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VOL. XXVI, NO. 45

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1972

10c At All Newsstands

Town Meetings to Help Princeton Take a Long Look at Its Future

What's the best way to use Princeton's land?

That's the broad topic to be considered in 1972 by a variety of people concerned with Princeton. Narrowed down, the question encompasses the next small, halting step toward a 92-A bypass around Princeton, possible radical revision of zoning ordinances to make apartment construction more sensible, a scientific study of natural resources, an uneasy look at what unbounded growth in towns around Princeton can mean for Princeton itself.

And, the last two Saturdays in January, exuberant town-wide free-for-all discussion on what the two mayors call "our town, uptown, in-town, downtown, midtown . . ."

Those two town meetings will be held at the First Presbyterian Church starting at 9:20 a.m. January 22 and 29. Everybody is invited. The area of discussion is Nassau Street, from Borough Hall to Moore Street (and back), via Park Place, Spring, Avalon and Bayard Lane.

What to do with it all? What needs doing in that heart-land? How can the limitations be overcome?

It's Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley's particular project. He and his fellow planners, architect Jeremiah Ford, University representative Leslie Vivian and ex-mayor

Raymond F. Male, are even now inviting eight people to come on January 22 and make three-minute statements about the way they'd like to see the heart of Princeton beat.

Then slides of the town. Then questions. After lunch on Presbyterian sandwiches, slides of other towns and the way they've built their lives. Then distribution of walking tour maps, and an invitation to tour the town and see for yourself.

The following Saturday, after all that listening, there will be a chance for everybody to talk. Workshop groups of 10-20 people will be invited to cluster together and exchange ideas.

The eight invited to speak on January 22 will represent the elderly and the young, employers and workers, conservationists and artists, ethnic groups and consumers — maybe several combined in one speaker. However, on January 29, anybody can speak and Mayor Cawley hopes a very great many will.

Meanwhile, in other parts of the community, the experts are at work. "The old single-lot zoning we have in Borough and Township doesn't work," is the flat statement of Hans K. Sander, chairman of the Regional Planning Board.

So the board has appointed a five-man committee of architect-

planners to make up a whole new set of ground rules for putting a building on a lot. The idea is to set the stage for what planners always call multi-family dwelling units — apartments or town-houses.

Why, for example, should a building be set back on all four sides? Why not examine closely certain European developments in which there are as many as 15-20 units per acre, all with delightful privacy and lots of open space?

A couple of possibilities present themselves: special zones for multi-family building, like the four zones Lawrence Township has, or an open map, inviting developers to come in and make a case for a particular spot, as Princeton Community Housing did with its off-Terlone Township location.

Mostly, of course, this affects the Township because that's where the land is. But Mr. Sander warns that the Borough may have to consider taking down existing buildings to bring itself up to date and allow more room for new development.

In both Princeton's zoning ordinances would need overhaul to allow for a new game like this.

The advisory committee of architects consists of Jean Labatut, retired from the University's architecture faculty; Michael Erdman, Phileas H. Holt, John Zvoisek and

—Continued On Page 2

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Two School Board Candidates Explain Views

Over-crowding at Princeton High School is one of the prime concerns of Winthrop Pike, school board member running for his third term.

"I'm also concerned about the need to keep a strong athletic program in the whole system and to strengthen it at the Middle School level," he said in an interview this week. "The athletic program is getting eroded, and this disturbs me; it helps a lot of kids. I'd also like to see more options in vocational education."

What also disturbs Mr. Pike is the frequent charge that he opposes innovation. "I'm not against innovation," he said. "My work at RCA testifies to this. The patents I hold—they didn't come from a man opposed to innovation."

"But first, we must decide whether something really is an innovation," he continued, citing multi-age classrooms as an example of the old-fashioned school-room with many ages in attendance.

"Innovations need to be carefully planned and carefully introduced," he explained. "If I blow a transistor, it costs RCA 40¢. If you ruin a kid, you cannot estimate the cost."

Use of TV Favored. One in



Winthrop Pike

This is the first in a series of interviews with the seven candidates running for the three seats on the Princeton Regional School Board. Elections are Tuesday, February 7.

This week, the interviews are with Winthrop Pike, seeking his third three-year term as a Township member of the board, and Mrs. Barbara Schleyer, who is running for a first term as Township member of the board. In the next two weeks, TOWN TOPICS will carry interviews with T. C. Allen, Phillip Crickshank and Frank Wells, the other Township candidates, and with Kathleen Edwards and Eric Craig of the borough.

novation he would like to see is more frequent use of closed circuit TV, perhaps used to solve some of the high school's space problems.

He commended La Jolla Principal Lloyd Taylor for "imaginative things he's done with video tape. But I use TV because it happens to be in my hallway; some places you can use it, some you can't. The thing is to find the tool suitable to solve the problem."

West Windsor's departure will ease over-crowding at the high school, Mr. Pike observed and he referred to the 520 West Windsor students scheduled to be in PHS next year.

The old high school building's individual classrooms do not provide for the flexible groupings now used in schools, he added and emphasized that, if re-elected, he "would very much like" to be on a board committee concerned with the high school.

Mr. Pike did not introduce the subject of Superintendent Philip E. McPherson as a campaign issue. "I've supported him on occasion and opposed him on occasion," he said. "The role of a board member is to consider various suggestions independently, and vote."

—Continued On Page 4



Mrs. Barbara Schleyer

I'm interested in searching for mechanisms through which all sectors of the town—especially Italian-Americans, who practically founded Princeton—can be made welcome at Princeton High."

Mrs. Barbara Schleyer, candidate for the school board from the Township, said this week that the high school is the chief focus of her attention as a candidate.

She emphasized the ethnic composition of the school, commenting that "we have over-emphasized Black Studies at the expense of studies of Italian, Irish or Polish heritage."

Racial tensions at the high school, Mrs. Schleyer believes, are complex. "They involve chiefly Italian-black relations, but also Italian kids versus the non-Italian white intellectuals. It's not by any means 'West Windsor greasers.' It's 'Princeton greasers.' But I think black-white relations at the school are rather better than they were, and if we can do it in that area, we can make our ethnic relationships better, too."

Safeguards Essential Mrs. Schleyer fears that the atmosphere at the high school "destroys what we've taught our kids in the home; we must ask of a school system that it NOT destroy what we've taught."

She said she was referring to teachings in the home against bigotry, which she felt were negated by the climate at the high school, and she declared that she decided to run for the school board because she believed that questions of bigotry, drug abuse and "practical democracy" could best be faced and solved at the school level, rather than in the political arena.

The candidate has been active for many years in the Princeton Community Democratic Association, and worked for Township Democratic in recent campaigns.

As a board member, she continued, she would be interested in curriculum, but not particularly interested in such areas as finance. "I'm looking for ways to turn it back on," she said.

Taught at Private Schools. Now a research bio-chemist with the state Department of Health, Mrs. Schleyer taught for many years at the former Miss Fine's School and its successor, Princeton Day Schools.

"As a former teacher, I appreciate the pressure teachers are under," she said. "A teacher is best when allowed to do what he or she thinks is best. It's not necessary for the community to get into the act. I believe teachers should be hired with care, screened for tenure with extreme care, and then given their heads. The way a teacher runs a classroom is up to the teacher and the principal, and no one else."

She added that teachers should not be pressured into multi-age teaching if that didn't happen to be their style.

—Continued On Page 4

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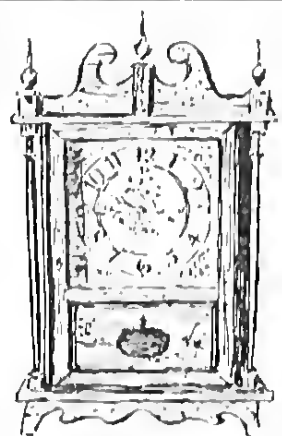
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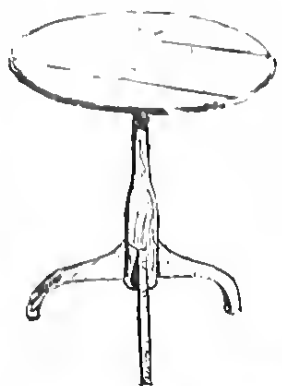


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Town Meetings

(Continued from Cover)

Martin Beck, all of whom met
this week with Mr. Sander and
Golda Gottlieb, the Regional
Planning Board's housing sub-
committee chairman.

"These men work all over
the eastern seaboard," Mr.
Sander observes. "They're
plugged in to all the new de-
velopments and they know
Princeton."

By-Pass Studied. Experts on
the engineering side are also
working out their conception
of the future. Maps detailing
the Route 206 interchange for
the 92A bypass have come
from State Highway engineers,
although the bypass, drawing
heavy traffic away from
Princeton, is still far down the
road.

The designs were broadly
approved this fall by both
Princeton Township and Mont-
gomery, and by Mercer and
Somerset Counties, but state
engineers say it will be spring,
1973 before complete plans are
ready. Then the long land ac-
quisition process will begin.

According to the present de-
sign, Route 206 remains as a
service road. A re-aligned 206,
"92A" years, west from Hill
side Avenue, angling north
across Cherry Valley Road,
with access roads from both
Cherry Valley and the pre-
sent 206.

Two northbound and two
southbound lanes go north
from Hillside to a point near
the Hospital Association Build-
ing on Route 206. A half
interchange (more than a jog
handle, less than an inter-
change) on the west side of
where Route 206 now is, lies
on the Nassau-Chambers Motors
property in Montgomery and
encompasses the Nassau Oil
Company land in Princeton
Township.

The Proposed Route. These
two properties are "wiped
out," in the words of Mont-
gomery engineers, but they
point out that other alignments
would have been worse be-
cause they would have taken
the houses along the west side
of Route 206.

Across Route 206, 92A

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straddles the county line as
it goes east toward Kingston,
lying partly in Princeton
Township and partly in Mont-
gomery. Headed east and
south, it crosses Route 27 at
Raymond Road and Route
One at Ridge Road.

But not yet. That bypass
has been on the drawing
boards so long that one state
highway engineer, now ready
for retirement, did bypass stu-
dies as a young engineer, and
his son is now looking over the
bypass calculations his father
made.

"We're now standing in line
for the money," is the com-
ment made by Bruce Brum-
field, a state engineer.

Controlling Growth. Natural
resources and how they're af-
fected by growth, is the Num-
ber One item for the Town-
ship's Conservation Commis-
sion this year — and for a pos-
sible new Borough Conserva-
tion Commission.

James P. Sayen, who's head-
ed the Township's group for
over a decade, is moving to
the Borough and as long as
he's there, he figures he might
as well try and start a Bor-
ough Commission.

Mr. Sayen says the state
likes these commissions be-
cause the increasingly power-
ful Department of Environ-
mental Protection wants exist-
ing channels for communica-
tion. And the urban Borough,
with problems of air pollution
and solid waste disposal, isn't
all that remote from the need

for a conservation group, Mr.
Sayen believes.

In his place as chairman,
the Township Conservation
Commission is scheduled to
appoint Mrs. Margen Penick,
and she described this week a
natural resources study to be
undertaken by the group.

"We're starting out by tak-
ing an inventory of all the
studies made of water resour-
ces, stream flow, rock for-
mation and so on, so there
won't be duplication," she ex-
plains. This project is under
the guidance of Ian Walker,
head of the Stony Brook Mill
stone Watersheds Association.

A Search for Funds. Ford
Foundation money will be
sought, after a cost consulta-
tion with Lyle Fitch, Conser-
vation Commission consultant,
but Mr. Sayen says the study
will go ahead anyway, with
money obtained from some-
where.

Right here in town, are
some kinds of land that can
only absorb so many people.
Mrs. Penick points out, refer-
ring to the hard rock diabase
strip across the northern town-
ship. It's already protected to
a great extent by the band
consisting of Herron
town Woods, and Autumn Hill
and Woodfield Reservations.

But conservationists are un-
easy about the continuing
search for Township rateables
and what additional building
might do to the land. (Hence
the uproar over construction
of the North Square office
buildings.)

The really hard questions
lie outside Princeton's borders.
Conservationists in Princeton,
to say nothing of traffic ex-
perts, housing experts and
planners, are wary indeed of
area growth.

"You can't MAKE a neigh-
boring municipality set aside
Open Space land," Mrs. Pen-
ick observes. "and if they
won't, what should Princeton
do? Unbounded growth in
other towns may mean they
take our water from us. What
do we do? Should Princeton
be a regional resource center
supplying everything from
water to shopping? The value
questions in land use are pro-
found."

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59040 — Bikini	4-7	\$1.50	\$3.80

H.P. Clayton



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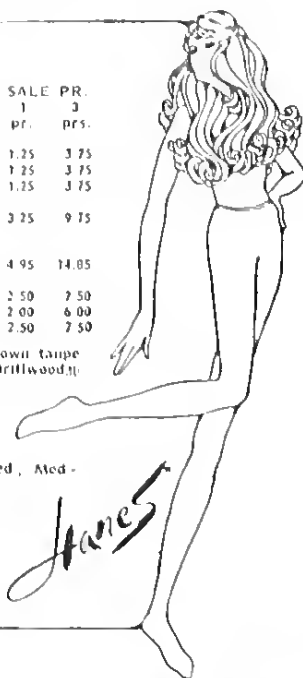
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Palmer Square

Princeton



TOPICS Of The Town

WORK WEEK CUT

At Princeton Hospital. Employees of Princeton Hospital have been asked to take a pay cut in the form of a shorter work week to avoid a major layoff.

In a memorandum circulated Monday, John W. Kauffman, executive vice-president, stated that the Hospital's Board of Trustees had approved an administration plan placing all employees on a 37½ hour workweek beginning with the first pay period in February, or sooner if possible.

"We believe this plan of sharing the problem among the employees is a much fairer solution and will eliminate

the need to layoff any employee," Mr. Kauffman added. Mr. Kauffman explained that the hospital had 3,793 patient days less in 1971, or a loss in income of more than \$345,500. He cited as reasons for the income loss, the improved utilization of the hospital resulting in patients staying a shorter length of time. Also patients with certain illnesses are being treated at home and not being admitted to the hospital. And finally patients with elective medical problems are delaying admission because of the unemployment in the hospital's service area.

"We hope the economy of Princeton will improve in 1972," Mr. Kauffman said, "but until this improvement becomes a reality, the Hospital must curtail its expenses."

In another economy move, the hospital is firing its force of seven security guards, and will employ a Trenton detective service, A.P. & B. Detec-

tive Agency, instead. The move is part of an efficiency drive to bring hospital costs down for patients according to administrator Walter Seligman.

RAINFALL IS WINDELL

Or, Snowmen Cost Money. A brief Borough Council meeting was enlivened Tuesday night when Councilman Robert Hendry reported that the no snow winter has saved Borough taxpayers \$15,000 in snow removal costs. He made no weather predictions for future months.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley read his statement on Councilman Joseph Moore (see else where, "Topics of the Town") and said "I'm hopeful that Councilman Moore and I can find meaningful assignments for him this year."

He asked Civil Rights Com-

mission aid in working on Borough rights problems.

The mayor named Mrs. Margery Claghorn, 43 Vandeventer, Borough Zoning Board alternate replacing Roger McDonough. Councilman Hendry objected because he had proposed the name of Mrs. Marie Coan. Mrs. Coan, a Democrat like Mr. Hendry, ran unsuccessfully for Borough mayor last fall as an Independent.

Mayor Cawley appointed Dr. Gavin Hildick Smith, 55 Westcott Road, to the Borough Board of Health, replacing Mrs. Arthur P. Morgan, who has resigned.

Councilman Thomas Cawley reported that studies are under way on a municipal recycling program. Administrator Robert F. McOnev reported nine letters and several phone calls

Continued On Page 5



SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES NIGHT: The seven candidates for three seats on Princeton's school board will gather next Wednesday, January 19, at 8 p.m. in John Witherspoon School auditorium to answer questions posed by the League of Women Voters, and by members of the audience. Mrs. Elaine Bezilla (left) of the League, is shown planning the event with Mrs. Betty Boonin, president of the PTO-PTA Council, co-sponsor of Candidates Night.

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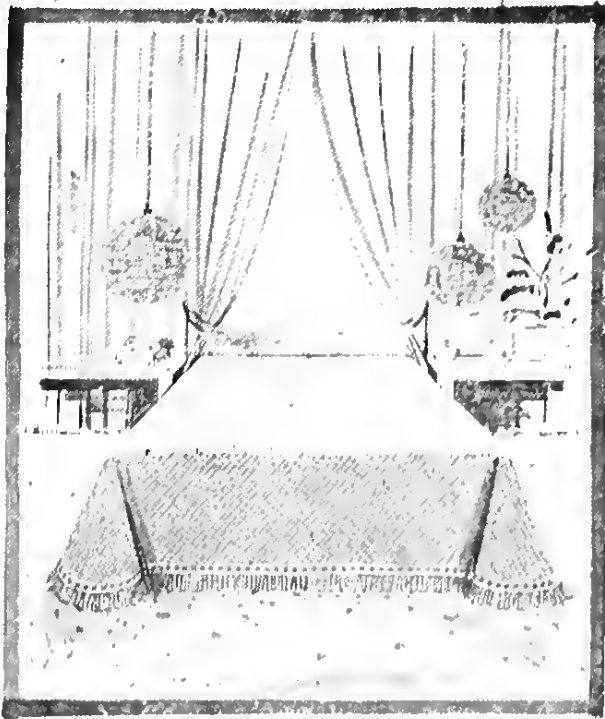
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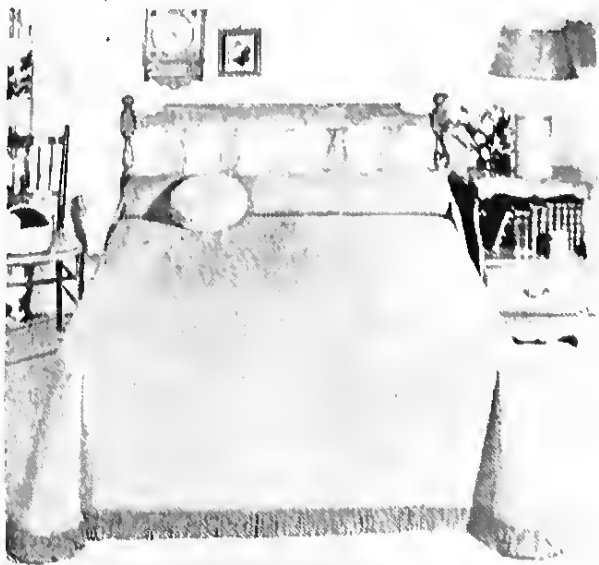
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Why Not?

If the sky is
Just, too grey,
Go south, where sunshine
Loves to play

Not that people are cancelling out on their plans to go south, but the winter of 1971-72 is continuing to make headlines as temperatures run well above normal.

They've been bouncing around the 50 degree mark again this week, and the snowfall of last Wednesday melted after a stay of 48 hours. Colder weather is on the way, but the forecast does not include snow.

The weekend prediction calls for partly sunny skies and thermometer readings generally above the freezing mark.

Winthrop Pike

Continued From Page 1

Accordingly, "I'm unwilling to accept a recommendation blindly. Once passed, however, you should support it."

"I have supported the superintendent in the thrust to give each school and its principal more leeway in the manner of doing things," he continued. "This was McPherson's idea and I endorse it. Developing ways to put a lump in the pot for each school, under the direction of the principal. This allows principal and teachers to move the way they would like to move. We haven't yet developed a way of deciding the size of the lump for each school."

Problems Are Varied. Parents, who telephone Mr. Pike are usually concerned about a private problem regarding their own child, but questions about racial tension or discipline at the high school are mentioned also.

"A lot of parents want stronger measures at the high school," he said, "some want a very strict system with no student decisions, and some don't need this, but a lot don't need it. You've got to take out responsibility as you see kids are able to take it. Not all kids are ready for a free school. The candidate approves 'pluralism' (many kinds of learning environments) but points out that it can cost money.

"In helping kids learn that some behavior limits are necessary, the schools must be careful to apply the same rules to all, and to give the same opportunity to all."

"We have kids who don't see the need for being in school. We don't reach them for many reasons, maybe because we don't have many vocational offerings, maybe because kids have never really learned basic skills, and if you can't read fluently in the high school, you're a dead duck! We must be sure, in the lower grades, that we don't just pass kids up the ladder without doing anything about them."

Turning to the school board, Mr. Pike said the board was still in a crisis management situation.

"Some things get to the board that never should—the football crisis, for example. This happens because administrators don't cope before hand, either because the policy isn't clear, or because the administration isn't sure how to apply it. The administration should take more initiative in coping with problems."

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Barbara Schleyer

—Continued From Page 1

She expressed admiration for the Wednesday Program: "It's marvelous," she said, "it allows teachers from different programs to talk with each other and learn from each other."

Mrs. Schleyer declined to comment on Superintendent Philip E. McPherson and said she would not "deal in personalities" in her campaign. Voters who have approached her, she said, are more concerned about bigotry in the high school than about personalities.

As the lone unendorsed candidate, Mrs. Schleyer said she was urged to withdraw by representatives of the Committee for Princeton Schools. "But I am going to stay in the race until the end. There is no longer any pressure on me to withdraw, but I expect it will be renewed as election gets closer."

Commenting on the community and the schools, Mrs. Schleyer said she would like to see a return to the years when fewer voters turned out for school elections and the contests produced "less of a furor. I'd like to see school elections as less important than political elections."

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E**
 Joseph Amari
 356 Nassau St.

Alexander St. to Close for Three Weeks

Lower Alexander Street, from West Road to Route 1, will be closed for about three weeks starting Monday to permit the State Department of Transportation to make extensive repairs on the Canal Bridge. Detour signs will remain in effect during weekends.

All through southbound traffic to Route 1 will be detoured across Faculty Road to Washington Road; all through northbound traffic will be detoured into Princeton via Washington Road or Harrison Street.

To expedite the flow of northbound traffic on Washington Road, Township Chief of Police Frederick M. Porter advises motorists normally using Alexander Street to utilize Faculty Road from Washington and proceed north on Alexander during peak traffic hours.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3
 from residents urging a municipal program.

MOORE TO SERVE

On Drug Group. Joseph Moore, Borough Councilman who has declined membership on the usual Councilman committees, will serve as Council's representative on the Inter-Governmental Drug Abuse Committee, he announced this week.

Mr. Moore has attended the group's recent meetings and participated in the selection of the three community members. Borough Mayor Robert

W. Cawley said at his press conference Tuesday that he would indeed appoint Mr. Moore to the post, although he hadn't yet been informed that the Councilman wanted the drug job.

"I should like to break my silence concerning Councilman Moore's statements on January 1," the mayor said in a formal press release.

The young black Councilman wanted the job of Police Commissioner for the Borough, but Mayor Cawley appointed newcomer Councilman Arthur P. Morgan instead and Mr. Moore announced New Year's Day that he would therefore accept no Council committee appointments. Mr. Moore reported that Mayor Cawley told him he would be an "intimidating factor" to the police, and that there would be resignations from the force if he were Commissioner. The mayor still declines comment on those two reported remarks.

Qualifications Listed. In his statements, Mayor Cawley said "I selected (as Police Commissioner) the person I thought best qualified for a post I consider very important."

Asked what qualifications a Commissioner should have, the mayor said, after long thought, "maturity, sensitivity, good judgment, and be in town and available a lot of the time."

The mayor stated that, while he can see areas for improvement in administrative matters, he believes that "government in Princeton is of a relatively high order of efficiency."

He warned that Council "will set, I hope, very high standards" for improving relations between Borough employees and all citizens "in our concern with social change."

Need for Sensitivity. Any Councilman or public official should be concerned about responsiveness to the citizen need, and should be sensitive to the way public employees treat citizens.

Mr. Moore had named police and health departments as particularly insensitive to the public.

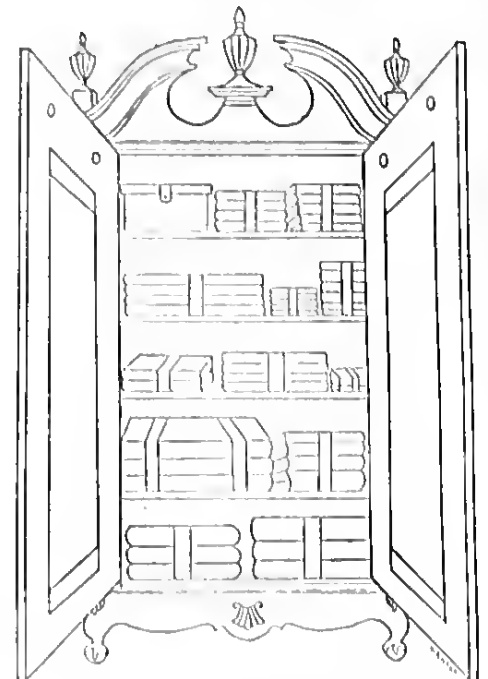
"Unresponsiveness and insensitivity are extremely difficult to measure, or to cope with," the mayor stated, especially under the stress of social change.

He said Council, in 1971, had discussed several cases touching employee behavior on the job and he said, "I think it is important to emphasize that employees must be treated with 'due process' just like

— Continued on Next Page

January WHITE SALE Wamsutta Supercalc

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 Wamsutta Supercalc



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72 x 120	7.15	5.45	8.95	6.95
81 x 108	6.95	4.95	8.45	6.45
90 x 108	7.95	5.95	9.45	7.45
90 x 120	9.95	7.95	11.45	9.45
108 x 120	12.95	10.95	14.45	12.45
Twin Contour	5.95	3.95		
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42 x 38 Cases	1.80	1.50	2.20	1.90
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citizens."

The Police Community Relations Training Program is intended to improve police sensitivity, the mayor explained, and he said that another session would be held this spring, and that the program may even be expanded.

Next week, the mayor will announce the members of a new committee formed to improve relations between citizens and government.

"I invite any citizen who feels he has been treated improperly, or who observed improper treatment of others, to bring information to elected officials," the mayor declared.

MORE APARTMENTS?

Maybe 600. The Township's Master Plan figure of 200 multiple-housing units perhaps should be increased to 600, the planning board suggested Monday night.

The original 200 figure will be almost exhausted by Princeton Community Housing's plan for 240 units. Princeton University plans another 276.

Higher-income apartments are also under consideration for the Township, and the chief question is whether a numerical limit should be set.

The question of roomers and small apartments within a private home was referred to the Board of Health and the Zoning Board for comment, with action expected in February.

The planning board proposed an amendment to the zoning ordinance's off-street parking requirements, allowing a developer to lay down parking spaces in phases, starting with half the number required by the zoning ordinance.

Remaining spaces could be installed as needed, and the Township would have the power to put them in and bill the owner, if the owner declines.

— Continued on Next Page

GRAND OPENING

Showrooms of Home Furnishings in Princeton, N.J.

Even more beautifully done than in the big cities.

Must be seen:

That's what the previewers said:

We're pleased as punch, you must come and browse through both levels of "Beautiful things for gracious living," during our grand opening days, Friday, January 14, 9 to 9 and Saturday, January 15, 9 to 5.

Visit our new hospitality room on the lower level and be refreshed while you're oohing and aahing at these beautiful room groupings.

What would a grand opening be without lovely and lasting door prizes. Just drop your name and address in the box in our lower level showroom and you might win a big comfortable Barcalounger recliner chair, or a nationally advertised set of bedding from Sealy Bedding Co., or a lovely chair of your choice from North Hickory Furniture Co., or a 9'x12' rug and pad from Gulistan Carpet Co. or a set of bedding, box spring and mattress from Serta Bedding Co. Of course, no purchase is necessary to win any of these prizes.

What about our annual mid winter sale? Well, we'll be a little late this year, but make a note in your little book, on Monday, January 24, we will make up for lost time, all of our beautiful new Carpet and Furniture (our warehouse is jam packed) will be sale priced for that event.

The Rug & Furniture Mart, Inc.

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of the

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

DRUG GROUP AT WORK

Inter-Governmental Begins Task. With the appointment of three community members, all of them approved by governing bodies, the new Inter-Governmental Committee on Drug Abuse Prevention has started its work.

The new members are:

Dr. David Atkin, pediatrician and already a member of the Princeton Drug Committee named early last year.

Dr. Norman Freeberg, research psychologist at Educational Testing Service, with an extensive background in evaluation, job-re-training and adolescent psychology.

Joanne Stephenson, Princeton Youth Center staff member, graduate of Princeton High School and currently a student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Governmental members are: Joseph Moore, Borough Councilman;

Barbara Smoyer, Township Committeeman;

C. George Fitzgerald, School Board member;

Lawrence Ivan, Borough Board of Health;

Ella Peterson, Township Board of Health;

The Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald has been chosen chairman of the group and Mrs. Peterson, secretary.

"Our immediate brush fire is the future of the Special

Project," Mr. Fitzgerald said this week. The committee will meet next week with Special project representatives and with the "Committee of Twelve" (formerly the Committee of Ten) to discuss the problem. The Special Project was cancelled by its parent body, the Child Guidance Agency, for lack of funding.

Meetings of the new inter-governmental group will be held, "as needed," Mr. Fitzgerald, which probably means once a week. Public meetings may be scheduled from time to time, he said.

The committee will examine soon the question of a home for the Institute for Applied Psychotherapy and funding for IAP. Over a longer range, the group plans to work out guidelines for shaping up a drug program, and will also find out what state and Federal funds are available for drug programs. Detoxification, drug education as a preventive, and establishment of a Halfway House will also be studied, Mr. Fitzgerald said.

SQUIBB GETS CREDIT

For Holding Line on Taxes. The four-year-old dream of Lawrence Township officials has finally come true. The E.R. Squibb & Sons complex on Route 206 can now be counted as a rateable. And the figures are sweet enough perhaps to mollify even the most bitter critic of the project, which survived a drawn-out court suit brought by several residents of North Lawrence.

Along with other new rateables of \$1.5 million, the Squibb property, assessed at \$4.5 million for 1972, based on 50% evaluation, will completely cover the projected school tax increase for this year.

Lawrence school officials approved a tentative school budget of \$5,737,911 Monday night, an increase of 6.4%. Dr. Jo

seph File, chairman of the school budget committee said the tax hike could be avoided if Lawrence produced \$6 million in new rateables.

Lawrence's assistant tax assessor, Robert Immordino said the township would have the \$6 million in new rateables, with Squibb paying the lion's share.

Without the new rateables, the school budget would probably mean a tax hike of 51 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation or \$31 in taxes on a \$30,000 home.

The current budget is \$345,588 higher than last year's. A public hearing has been set for 8 p.m., Wednesday, January 26 in Lawrence High School North on Princeton Pike.

SLUGGED UNCONSCIOUS

At Student Center. A manager of the Student Center on the Princeton University campus was knocked unconscious early Tuesday morning by an assailant who escaped.

The victim, William Oderwald, 20, of 123 1903 Hall, was later reported in good condition at Princeton Hospital. He was to be moved later to the university infirmary. Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that it is as yet unknown if anything was actually taken from Mr. Oderwald's office.

As reconstructed by Chief McCrohan, Mr. Oderwald was in his office around 3 a.m. when he heard a noise outside. He locked his door and went to investigate. Moments later he was struck from behind, the blow causing a severe head concussion. He was unconscious for three hours.

Proctors Called. Around 6 a.m. he regained consciousness and managed to crawl to his office and open the door. He

—Continued on Page 15

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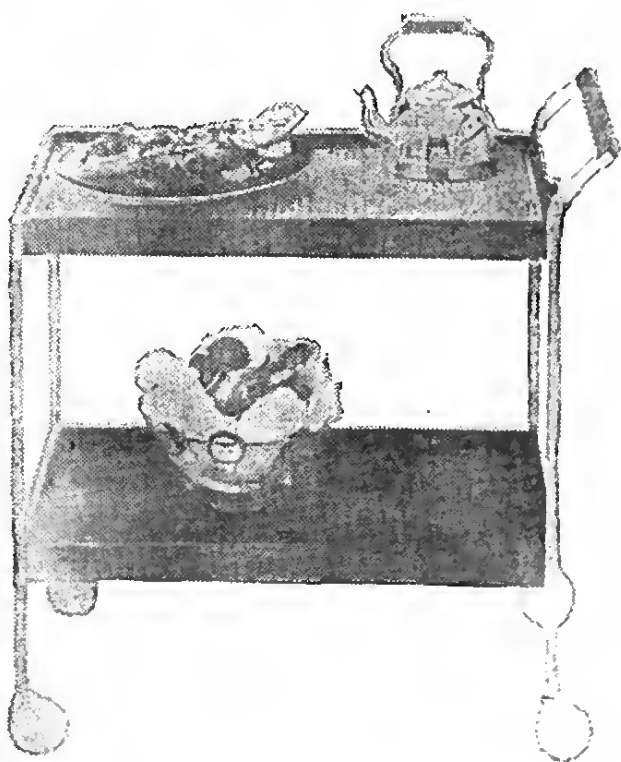
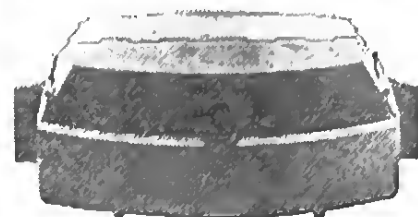
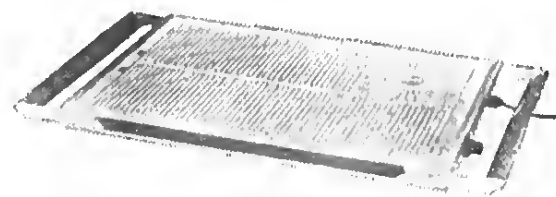
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W. HARRY SAYEN
G.O.P. County Chairman Interviews
Lloyd Westcott
Pres., State Board of Control
Dept. Institutions & Agencies
whwh (1350) 12:45 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 16
Repeat Mon., Jan. 17, 7:35 p.m.

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Family Movie Committee
6 Newlin Rd., Princeton

FAMILY SUGGESTIONS:
The Railway Children (Garden Theatre). We read several reviews which indicate that this film, based on a classic by E. Nesbit, would be delightful for all ages.
Star Spangled Girl — Cinema in Knoxville City

GP INFORMATION —
Diamonds are Forever (Uric Lawrenceville). Movie Report (new publication) says "Language mildly vulgar; violence diluted comically."

Announcing—
ARISTOPHANES' FROGS!
— A New Musical Version —
Jan. 14, 15 at 8:30; Jan. 16 at 2:30
Murray Theatre Call 452-8181

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HELLO 2nd BIG OVER 2 WEEK
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"The niftiest chase sequence since silent films!"
— Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

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PLAYHOUSE ON PALMER SQUARE 924-0180

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A film for adults to take their children, too!

The Secret Adventures of
"The Railway Children"
DINAH SHERIDAN JENNY AGUTTER BERNARD CRIBBINS
DAILY-7 & 9PM. MATINEES WED, SAT, SUN-2PM
GARDEN ON NASSAU ST 924-0263

Intime's Production of "Frogs" Is Rated as Good, Bawdy Fun

For the many readers who wrote me in response to my suggestion of last November that someone should mount a musical production of "Frogs" (actually, there were two letters, both unsigned, but one was tooth marked and pink tinged), I can happily recommend that Theatre Intime has listened to the wisdom of the critic and produced a witty, clever and altogether delightful evening, "Frogs!" (Repeated this weekend at Hamilton Murray Theatre.)

It is a nifty version of Aristophanes' play which older readers may remember under its older, more sedate title, "Frogs." This production is a real toe-tapper; I left whistling a few of the tunes, notably "The Croaking Chorus" and "Dionysian Rag." I predict that they soon will be hopping to the top of the charts.

It is important to note here that though the book and lyrics are understandably from an earlier time, the current wave of nostalgia puts us in a responsive mood. Updated with interpolations from the modern composers we swing to (Beethoven, Handel, Grieg), this production, despite its lack of topicality (no drugs, nudity, or intrusive sexual abnormality), reminds us of the good old days when a god was a god, and not a super star.

Good, bawdy fun here, with a Bushy Berkeley touch (a ring of frogs in goggles and hipsters) that makes antiquity an easy thing to take. (More of this and the classics may revive.) Even though I missed the earlier version of the Aristophanes play on which this is based, I do feel that little can be lost in this modern frogginess. It is, in short, a holla success.

Marching Orders. Having often wished to tell the Princeton audience to go to hell in one way or another, I can now do so with complete confidence that they will enjoy the trip. They ought to take the children, too. (A matinee is scheduled.)

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JOHN JAY
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his latest film spectacular
"The World of Skiing"
IT'S WILD!
Powder snow in Dixie
70 mph on ski bicycles
Incredible ski aerobatics
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Kite Soaring • Turf Skiing
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McCARTER
FRI., JAN. 14
at 8:00 PM
All seats reserved;
Orch. \$2.50; Bale, \$2.00
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Exclusive Engagement:
One of the true
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American Cinema:
George Stevens' GIANT
(1956, color)
Complete and Uncut —
All 201 Minutes!
with
Elizabeth Taylor
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and James Dean in
his last film role
Sat. Jan. 15. 8 P.M.
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— N. Y. TIMES
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BRUNSWICK Cinema
RICHARD BENJAMIN
JOANNE SHIMKUS
"The Marriage of A Young Stockbroker"
Shown: 7:30-9:30

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COMMANDER CODY
and his LOST PLANET AIRMEN
Thursday, Jan. 13 at 8:00 P.M.
All seats: \$3.00 (reserved)

The First Lady of Irish Theatre
SIOBHAN McKENNA
in her One-Woman Show "HERE ARE LADIES"
FRI. & SAT. JAN. 21-22 at 8:30 PM
Tickets: Orch. \$4.95 & 4.50; Bale, \$4.50, 3.50 & 2.50

"American Pie" — Baked on the Premises!
DON McLEAN
SAT. JANUARY 29 at 8:00 PM
Tickets: Orch. \$4.95 & 4.50; Bale, \$4.50, 3.50 & 2.50

The Contraversial Soviet Poet **YEVGENY YEVTUSHENKO**
Reading from his works with English translations read by BARRY BOYS
WED. FEB. 2 at 8:30 P.M.
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TOM EWELL
in Beckett's "WAITING FOR GODOT"
FRI. & SAT. 11-12 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: \$4.95, 4.50, 3.50 & 2.50

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Route 130, Hightstown, From 6 'til
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THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
January 13th — 14th — 15th, 1972
11:15 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat closing at 6:00 p.m.
Snack Bar 11:30 to 2:30 Dinners by Reservation
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FOR RESERVATIONS 448-0287

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8
cribed as quiet and lyric, a
far cry from the fictional
Hollywood view of young peo-
ple who have dropped out.

WELCOME "DUNDOR"

Dragon in Town, Princeton's
young audiences may attend
any — or all — of three per-
formances of "Dundor, the
Dragon," the Street Theatre
play about this Princess who
has a problem: the noisy dragon
who scares everybody in
her kingdom, Jim Newton is
the author.

"Dundor" will be given Sat-
urday at 2 at John Wither-
spoon School under the spon-
sorship of the PTO-PTA Coun-
cil, at the invitation of People
Players of Creative Theatre
for Youth.

Next Saturday, January 22,
"Dundor" will be given at 2
at Christ Congregation Church,
Walnut Lane at Houghton.

Finally, on Wednesday, Jan-
uary 26, "Dundor" will be per-
formed at the Public Library
at 2:30 p.m.

In "Dundor," the Princess
(Louise Arnold) finds that the
only Handsome Young Prince
willing to face the dragon is
Yerd (Robert Little), who isn't
very handsome but is terribly
enthusiastic.

Dundor, who's been making
all those atrocious noises,
turns out to be a nice little
dragon who is misunderstood
(Adrienne Brockway).

Others in the cast are Chris
Negus as the Jester; Steven
Kolmes as the Page; Liz Hilst
and Sue Christiansen as Hand-
maidens; Rip Pellaton as the
Handsome Young Prince.

Amie Brockway is director,
assisted by Deborah Bellow.
Kevin Culman is technical di-
rector, working with John Wib-
le, Louise Arnold and Rip Pel-
laton (props); Andrea Murphy
and Liz Hilst (costumes); Ro-
bert Little and Steven Kolmes
(set design); Rip Pellaton,
Adrienne Brockway and Chris
Negus (sound); Leigh Ruder-
man, Linda Kandell, Sue
Christiansen, Elise Remus
and Kris Ishihashi (posters);
and K. G. Hawthorne (stage
manager).

AMATEURS TO MEET

Sunday Afternoon, The next
meeting of the Society of
Musical Amateurs will be held
Sunday afternoon at 5 at the
Unitarian Church. Leon DuBois
will conduct both Bruckner's
"Te Deum" and Verdi's "Te
Deum." Soloists will be Mary
Kemp, soprano; Mary Alice
Witte, alto; Michael Carrigan,
tenor; and Henry Horn, bass.

In addition to members of
the Society, musically inter-
ested persons are invited to
participate or attend, and
should contact Mrs. M. B. Gut-
lieb at 921-7214 if they wish
to do so. There is a small
charge for non-members to
cover music and refreshments.

FOLK CONCERT FRIDAY

Singers to Sing Here, Folk
singers Mike and Alice Seeger

— Continued on Next Page



THE RAILWAY CHILDREN,
based upon a children's best-
seller of long ago, tells a gentle
tale of three children in the era
when the train was a great
excitement. At the Garden this
week.

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DINNER 5:30-9:00 Mon. thru Sat.

We provide a pleasant al-
ternative. The Peacock
Alley Bar, daily from 4-12
p.m.

Closed
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Good company and good cheer abound in the Yankee Doodle
Room where you can dine and imbibe and also enjoy live
music on Friday and Saturday nights. This warm, congenial,
friendly atmosphere puts everyone into a good mood. Or,
you may choose to have your dinner in the Coach Room
or Colonial Dining Room and while away the remainder of
the evening in the company of Yankee Doodle. Call at the
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Henry Lewis, Conductor

with

VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY

Piano Soloist

Barber: Overture to The School for Scandal
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major
Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique

Princeton University Concerts

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1972 8:30 P.M.

McCarler Theatre

Tickets: \$7.50 \$6.00

Students: \$2.00 (one hour before concert)

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Conform Control, Swedish Massage.



News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 2—

will appear in concert on Fri-
day at 8:15 p.m. at the Withers-
poon Street Presbyterian
Church, sponsored by the
Princeton Folk Music Society.
One of the most noted and
popular performers of folk
music and a scholar in the
field, Mike Seeger has been
one of the leading performer-
collectors of traditional moun-
tain music for the past 15
years. Alice Foster Seeger be-
gan singing with Hazel Dickens
in 1962 to become one of the
few female bluegrass duet
singers in country music.

Their program will run the
gamut of old time, mountain,
bluegrass and country music,
both traditional and contem-
porary.

Mike plays guitar, banjo,
autoharp, fiddle, mandolin,
dulcimer, harmonica, and
jaws harp. Alice plays guitar,
banjo and autoharp.

Admission for the concert is
\$2 and \$1.50 for students. So-
ciety members receive a dis-
count; memberships will be
available at the door. For
further information, call Mrs.
Caroline Morley, 113 Lanwood
Circle, 921-3588.

COMEDY IS CAST

By Community Players, The
Princeton Community Players
have announced the cast for
their February production of
Jean Anouilh's comedy, "Ring
Around the Moon."

The double role of Hugo and
Frieder (twin brothers) is
played by George Wally. Bon-
nie Jacobs appears as Diana
and Lator Cadley as Isabelle.

Others in the cast are: Herb
Ammermuller, Jane Cawley,
Ray Belan, Anne Bredon, Jaz
Pillo, Norm Friedman, Allan
Salkin, Rene Beaumont, Rick
Grippaldi, Rick Pante and
Allan Harrison, Diane Trombi
is stage manager.

Director for "Ring Around
the Moon" is Ed Earle, who
has staged "All the King's
Men," "Cane and a Chalk
Circle," and "The Male An-
imal" for the Players in past
seasons. A graduate of the
University of Southern Cali-
fornia, Mr. Earle first worked
on Broadway in 1959 as under-
study for the lead in "Dark
at the Top of the Stairs." For
the New York production of
"Roar of the Greasepaint," he
understudied the Anthony New-
ley role. Mr. Earle directed,
choreographed, and starred in
the national tour of that play.

At McCarter and also at the
Great Lakes Shakespeare Festi-
val, Mr. Earle directed
"Richard III." For five years
he was resident choreographer
for the Lambertville Music
Circus.

"Ring Around the Moon"
opens Friday, February 10,
and plays Saturday, the 19th,
Sunday, the 20th and Thurs-
day, Friday, Saturday, Febru-
ary 21, 22 and 26. All per-
formances are in the Little
Theatre of the Unitarian
Church.

YEVTUSHENKO

At McCarter, The second
visit to the United States by
the Soviet poet Yvgeny Yevtu-
shenko will include a second
visit to Princeton.

The poet will appear at
McCarter Theatre on Wednes-
day, February 2, at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets are now on sale.

McCarter will be the smal-
lest auditorium in which
Yevtushenko will read during
his three week tour; he's been
booked at Madison Square
Garden and the Coliseum of
the University of South Car-
olina. Last time he was in
Princeton (1967), he read at
Alexander Hall.

Yevtushenko will read in
Russian. English translations
will be read by the actor
Barry Boys.

CONCERT TUESDAY

By N.J. Symphony Orches-
tra, The New Jersey Sym-
phony Orchestra, Henry Lewis,
Conductor with Vladimir Ash-
kenazy, Piano Soloist, will be
presented by Princeton Univer-
sity Concerts on Tuesday in
McCarter Theatre at 8:30.

The program will be Samuel
Barber: Overture to "The
School for Scandal," Berlioz:
"Symphonie Fantastique" and
Beethoven: "Piano Concerto
No. 4 in G Major." Remaining
tickets are on sale at the
Box Office.

GARDEN

The Railway Children (now
playing) recreates Victorian
atmosphere, costumes, set-
tings, mannerisms — and at-
titudes. It is based upon a
celebrated children's book of
the time by Edith Nesbit.

The story concerns events
in the lives of three small
children whose father has been
sent to prison on false charges.
Written in an era when the
train was a fascination, there
are a number of small events
involving trains.

The children and their
mother have to move because
they are now "poor" and find
a beautiful house in the coun-
try where they keep only one
maid. (They had three maids
before.)

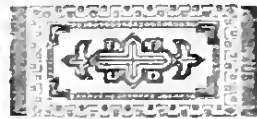
It is a mild film with a
sizeable era gap, but beauti-
fully photographed. (108 min.)

PRINCE & LINCOLN

The Gang That Couldn't
Shoot Straight (now playing)
Jimmy Breslin's humorous
book about an established gang
leader and the meek upstart
who tries to take things over
translates nicely to the screen
if you don't look for plot.
Enough of Breslin's satire
gets through that about every
third scene is funny.

Robert DeNiro is excellent
in the role of an Italian im-
migrant imported for a six-
day bicycle race who is far
more interested in peddling al-
most everything else. Jo Van
Fleet is the archtype Italian
mother, forever dangling
sweets before her adult chil-
dren in order to make them
listen. And Jerry Orbach, in
the role of the upstart, is
beautifully stupid.

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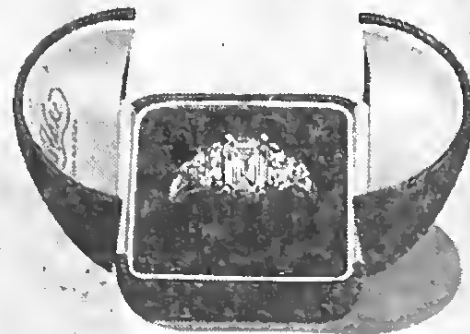
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Church - Bachelder. Miss
Sally K. Church, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James Church
of Trumbull, Conn., to Stephen

G. Bachelder, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Bachelder of 456
Riverside Drive. An April wed-
ding is planned.
The engaged couple gradu-
ated last spring from Middle-
bury College.

Huey-Moy. Miss F. Eliza-
beth Huey, daughter of Mrs.
Edward S. Huey of Cherry
Hill Road and the late Mr.
Huey, to Sen K. Moy, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Hing D. Moy of
New York City. The wedding
is expected to take place in
New York in June.

Mrs. Huey attended Prince-
ton High School and is now
a senior at Douglass College.
Mr. Moy attended Hunter Col-
lege and is presently a grad-
uate student at the University
of Iowa.

Dixon-Johnston. Miss Lynn
W. Dixon, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Augustus McC. Dixon of
Reno, Nev., to Robert F. John-
ston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam S. Johnston of Bay
Head, formerly of Lawrence-
ville. The wedding is planned
for early February in New
York City.

Miss Dixon, a graduate of
Wellesley College, is adminis-
trative director of the New
York State Council of Envi-
ronmental Advisors. Mr. John-
ston is a graduate of Law-
renceville School and Prince-
ton University with an M.A. in
Business Administration from
New York University. He is
president of Johnston Associ-
ates, a venture capital firm
which he founded in 1967.

Holler-Rowan. Miss Darlene
K. Holler, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer W. Holler of
Cumberland, Md., to Dr. Gil-
bert R. Rowan, son of Mr.
and Mrs. James A. Rowan of
117 Rosedale Road. The wed-
ding is planned for the latter
part of March.

Miss Holler, a graduate of
Cumberland Memorial School
of Nursing, also attended
Frostburg (Md.) State Col-
lege. She is a registered nurse
at Greenwich (Conn.) Hospi-
tal. Dr. Rowan is a graduate
of the Lawrenceville School,
Harvard College and the Uni-
versity of Rochester School of
Medicine. He served with the
Navy Medical Corps for two
years, spending 13 months in
South Vietnam. He is com-
pleting his residency at Green-
wich Hospital and plans to en-
ter family practice this com-
ing July.

Jones Carver. Miss Donna L.
Jones, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawson B. Jones of Tam-
pa, Fla., to Lloyd A. Carver
Jr., son of Professor and Mrs.
Lloyd A. Carver of Timber-
hill, Princeton. The wedding is
planned for February 5 at St.
John's Church, Tampa.

Miss Jones, a graduate of
Manatee Junior College, was
assistant to the director of the
Florida Ballet Company and is
now secretary to the executive
vice president of Show Biz,
Inc., producers of syndicated
programs. Mr. Carver, who
attended Princeton University
and was graduated from the
University of Tennessee, also
did graduate work at Vander-
bilt University. He is telegraph
editor of the Nashville Tennes-
sian.

WEDDINGS

Smith-Myers. Miss Dolina J.
Myers, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William C. Myers of
Lawrenceville, to Thomas M.
Smith of Baltimore, Md., son
of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D.
Smith of Swarthmore, Pa. Jan-
uary 8; Lawrenceville Presby-
terian Church.

The bride, a graduate of
Cornell University, is a candi-
date for a master's degree in
nutrition at Cornell. Her hus-
band, also a Cornell graduate,
is employed by Whitman, Re-
quardt and Associates in Bal-
timore, where the couple will
live.

Arrington - Bamford. Miss
Kathleen M. Bamford, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T.
Bamford of Pennington, to
James E. Arrington, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Arring-
ton of Rocky Mount, N. C. Jan-
uary 8; First Presbyterian
Church of Pennington.

A graduate of Hopewell Val-
ley High School, the bride is a
senior at Elon College. Her
husband attended Wake For-
est University and was gra-
duated from Elon College. He
is teaching at Southern Wayne
High School in Dudley, N. C.
The couple will live in Mount
Olive, N. C.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 11

a lot here...and Hopewell is
really beautiful."

Tom Hanley worked in the
framing business in North Jer-
sey, and brings with him not
only expertise with the cor-
ner cut saw, but also an ar-
tist's skill with "French mat-
ting," the drawing of beauti-
fully delicate, straight lines
at the inner edge of the mat
board in different colors of ink
that complement the painting
or print. "You have a lot of
leeway with French matting,"
he says.

In addition to a fine assort-
ment of frames, Birnam
Woods does 22 K gold leaf fin-
ishing and restoration of gold
frames.

"I have a friend who is the
East Coast representative for
a framing manufacturer, and
so I can offer as much as
half price on the charges of
most framers in the area,"
Mr. Hanley comments.

In addition to the French
matting, a rare specialty for
this area, Mr. Hanley will
draw art borders in a tasteful
way that look like a frame-
within-a-frame. Samples are
on view at the studio.

"Framing is, we hope, our
bread and butter," the Bir-
nam Woods artist says.
"There's so much we all want
to do. You know, there are
two places in Hopewell that
used to be theatres...And we
hope to get a magazine start-
ed... We'd like to have art
classes here, not to compete
with the Princeton adult clas-
ses, but to add to them..."

When you visit Birnam
Woods Studio at 10 Seminary
Avenue, you'll see various oils,
watercolors and graphics in
the gallery area. Note too, the
framing and the French mat-
ting. If you take advantage of
the low framing prices, you
may be contributing to a cul-
tural renaissance in Hope-
well.

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days and Mondays.

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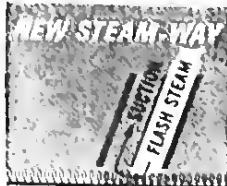
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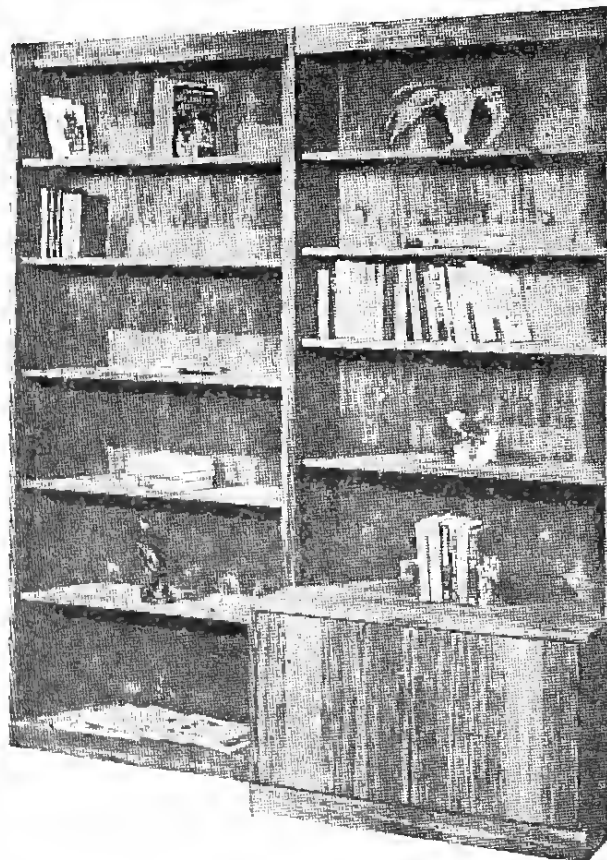


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Boneless Steaks
Cube, Swiss
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Shoulder

\$1.39
Lb.

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\$1.19

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Boneless Rump Roast

\$1.29

(Beef, Pork, Veal)

Meat Loaf

79c

FRESH REGULAR STYLE
CHICKEN LEGS

59c
lb.

OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BACON

79c
lb.

OSCAR MAYER
SMOKIE
LINKS

79c
12 oz. Vacuum Pkg.

FRESH REGULAR STYLE
CHICKEN BREASTS

69c
lb.

OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT FRANKS

79c
lb.

FROZEN FOOD

Chopped or Leaf Frozen
FOODTOWN
SPINACH

15c

Frozen Golden Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge,
Cocunut, Devils Food, Vanilla

PEPPERIDGE FARMS
LAYER CAKE

69c

Frozen Farm Reg or Crinkle Cut FRENCH

Fried Potatoes 9 oz. **10c**

Frozen Gold Kist

FRIED CHICKEN WITH
POTATO PUFFS 22 oz. **79c**

Frozen Gold Kist

FRIED CHICKEN WITH
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 16 oz. **99c**

Medley, Pilat, Spanish, or Verdi Frozen

Green Giant Rice 12 oz. **35c**

Foodtown Frozen Flourish or

Sole Fillets 1 Lb. Pkg. **79c**

DAIRY DEPT.

Buttermilk & Country Style

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS

9c

Kraft Deluxe White or Colored

American Slices 8 oz. **49c**

Blue Bonnet Regular

Margarine Lb. **35c**

Royal Dairy

Orange Juice 1/2 Gal. Cont. **59c**

Johanna Farms

Heavy Cream Half Pint **29c**

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All Grinds Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE 2 lb. can **\$1.49**

Limit one per adult family
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IVORY SOAP 4 bars in Pkg. **23c**

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Glad
STORAGE BAGS 25 in. pkg. **19c**

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Freeze Dried
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50c off our regular low price
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Coupon good Jan. 10 thru Jan. 15

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This Coupon Worth **8c**

Toward the purchase of any size
CHEERIO CEREAL

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VALUABLE COUPON

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Toward the purchase of any bottle
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8c off our regular low price
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Grape
HI-C DRINK
29c
46 oz. Can

Libby With Pork DEEP
BROWN BEANS
10c
14 oz. Can

Sacramento
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. Can **33c**

White or Assorted Scotties
FACIAL TISSUES 200 in. Pkg. **29c**

Verifine
APPLESAUCE 50 oz. Jar **49c**

Welch's
PRUNE JUICE Quart Bottle **39c**

Foodtown
Mandarin Oranges 11 oz. Can **25c**

Overnight
PAMPERS DIAPERS 12 in. box **79c**

Overnight
CHUX DIAPERS 12 in. x box **59c**

Kraft Golden | Bathroom Cleaner
CAESAR DRESSING 16 oz. bottle **49c** | **TY-D BOWL** 12 oz. bottle **59c**

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Fancy California

ICEBERG LETTUCE head **29c**

Salad Favorite
CHERRY TOMATOES
pint basket

39c

Fancy Florida

CUCUMBERS 2 For **25c**

Royal Purple

EGGPLANT 1b. **19c**

U.S. No. 1 Red

DELICIOUS APPLES 1b. **25c**

Indian River Florida

ORANGES 10 For **49c**

All Purpose Rome Beauty

APPLES 3 Lb. Bag **39c**

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, January 13
Dog Licenses for 1972 Must
Be Purchased Before January
31 at Borough or Township
Hall.

12:30 p.m.: Princeton YWCA
Newcomers' Club; at the Y.
2 p.m.: Meeting of American
Association of Retired Per-
sons; YMCA, Avalon Place.
3 p.m.: Mid. YWCA Interna-
tional Club party; carpool at
the Y at 7:45 p.m. Admis-
sion \$1.

8-10 p.m.: Guitar Workshop:
Flight Two; 173 Nassau St.
8:15 p.m.: Film, "I'm All
Right, Jack" with Peter Sel-
lers; Wilcox Hall.

Friday, January 14

8 p.m.: Color Adventure Film,
"The World of Skiing." John
Joy; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Two One-Act Plays,
"Infancy" by Thornton Wil-
der and "The Sandbox" by
Edward Albee; Princeton
High School On-Stage Ser-
ies; PHS auditorium. Also
Saturday.
8 p.m.: "L.S. Academic" tea
panels; auspices of Flight
Two; First Presbyterian
Church.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Mu-
sic Society, Mike and Alice
Seeger in concert; Withers-
poon Street Presbyterian
Church. Sing to follow.

Saturday, January 15
Final Installment due on 1971
Federal Income Tax.

9 a.m. noon: Recycling; Eco-
logy Club of Lawrenceville
School, sponsor; Route 206
to school, follow signs to
field house area. Supporters
of former Princeton recy-
cling program welcome.

11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skating
— youth; Baker Rink.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing; Baker Rink.

1 p.m.: Children's Matinee,
"Dollyanna" with Hayley
Mills; sponsored by West
Windor PTA; Maurice
Hawk School, Clarksville
Road. (Admission \$1)

2 p.m.: "Dunder, the Dragon"
by Jim Newton; Street Thea-
tre of Princeton; John With-
erspoon School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Film, "Giant," with
Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hud-
son and James Dean; Mc-
Carter.

8 p.m.: "Jesus Christ Super-
star"; St. Mary's Players,
sponsored by teenagers of St.
Paul's Parish; Stuart School.

Sunday, January 16

9:15 a.m.: "Princeton Schools:
Promise and Reality," Will

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iam Marvel; lox and bagel
breakfast; Princeton Jewish
Center, 435 Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: Take A Museum
Break, "Large Spanish Al-
tarpiece — St. Sebastian and
St. Julian;" medieval gal-
lery, Princeton University
Art Museum.

4-6 p.m.: Art Exhibit Preview
and Tea; Randy Hagadorn
and Barbara Russo, photo-
graphy; James Gary, John
Benedict and George
Greene, sculptors; Sylvette
Krause, portrait collages;
Stuart School, Stuart Road
off The Great Road.

4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing — adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 17

Benjamin Franklin's Birthday
7:15 p.m.: Events Planning
Meeting; Flight Two; 173
Nassau St.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township
Committee; Municipal Bldg.,
Hartington.

Tuesday, January 18

4:30 p.m.: Cecile Francais;
247 East Pyne Hall.

5 p.m.: Flight Two, Informa-
tion Meeting for 3 Week
Summer Camping Trip to
Vermont; 173 Nassau St.

8 p.m.: Ecumenical Vespers,
Opening Week of Prayer for
Christian Unity; Lutheran
Church of the Messiah.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional
Board of Education; Budget
hearing; Princeton High
School Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recrea-
tion Department; 2nd floor,
Township Hall.

Wednesday, January 19

2:30-3:15 p.m.: Children's Film
Series, "Nicky and Rock,
Working Sheepdogs" and
"Snow;" Princeton Public
Library.

3:15 p.m.: Rap Session with
William Miller of Aercon,
Inc.; Flight Two, 173 Nas-
sau St.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township
Committee; Municipal Bldg.,
Route 206.

8 p.m.: Candidates' Night for
Princeton Regional Board of
Education; co-sponsored by
League of Women Voters
and PTO PTA Council; John
Witherspoon School auditor-
ium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club;
Langfeld Lounge, Green
Hall, Washington Road be-
tween Nassau and William
Streets.

Thursday, January 20

Princeton Adult School Regis-
tration Today from 4 to 6
p.m. and at 8 to 9:30 p.m.
Open House; Princeton High
School cafeteria. Classes be-
gin January 25 and 27.

12:30 p.m.: "Racism at PHS,"
Dr. Patricia Wertheimer,
Princeton High School princi-
pal; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Zoning Board; Township
Hall.

8 p.m.: YWCA International
Club Gambling Night; at
the Y.

8:15 p.m.: "Pension Pro-
grams of Pensions for Pro-
fessionals, Inc.;" Dr. Arthur
H. Hale, speaker; Room
309, Frick Chemical Labora-
tory.

Saturday, January 22

11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing — children; Baker Rink.

2 p.m.: "Dunder, the Dragon;"
Street Theatre of Princeton;
Christ Congregation, Walnut
Lane and Houghton Street.

2 p.m.: Basketball, Fordham
vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Hockey, Colgate vs.
Princeton; Baker Rink.

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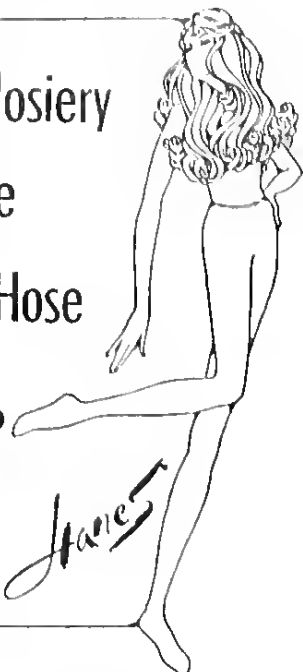
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7—

called University proctors who found him lying in the hallway next to the student center, unconscious again.

He regained consciousness to the point where he was able to tell what had happened but by the time Ptl. William Hunter and Ptl. David Lewis arrived, after being called by the University Security Department at 3:36, Mr. Oderwald had slipped into unconsciousness for the third time.

Police said that the victim is employed as a night manager at the student center, in charge of the office and proceeds. He was taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad to the hospital where he was x-rayed and admitted.

Chief McCrohan reported that police have not located the instrument used to strike Mr. Oderwald. "Whatever it is, it's something heavy," he said. Mr. Oderwald told police that his attacker was alone.

Lt. Michael Carnevale also assisted in the initial police investigation. It is being continued by Det. Timothy Huizing.

RUNAWAYS RETURNED

After Theft and Arrest Here. Two 14-year-old runaways from Dover Township, a boy and a girl, were released to their parents last week following their arrest in Princeton.

The two were found sleeping in the U Wash Laundry, 12 Witherspoon Street, around 1 a.m. Thursday by Ptl. David Lewis and Ptl. Ronald Holliday. They were charged with breaking and entering and larceny after police later discovered they had entered the Griggs Corner service station a block away through a rear door and taken \$101.39 from a cash register, which they forced open. The money was found in their possession, police said.

Police added that the pair also admitted taking the keys to the station and trying to steal a locked car. They faded in that when they were unable to start it.

After being processed and charged by Borough police, the two were taken to the Youth House in Trenton to await the arrival of their parents. An investigation revealed that they had been missing several days from their homes.

HITS SIX PARKED CARS

Gets Drunk Driving Ticket. C. Evans Lawton, 62, 41 Nassau Street, was charged with drunken driving last week after he struck six parked cars in the Palmer Square lot next to the Princeton Playhouse.

According to police, Mr. Lawton entered the lot off Hulfish street at 6:40 last Tuesday evening. A line of parked cars was on his right. His car ran into the rear of four of them, pushing the last car in line into two more.

Then he made a sharp left turn, knocked down an eight-foot section of stockade fence and came to rest against a brick wall.

He was treated for minor injuries at Princeton Hospital and released, whereupon he was given a Breathalyzer test by the police. He was issued a summons by Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm.

\$250 COAT STOLEN

From Richard Window. A white, fleece-lined sheepskin

coat valued at \$250 was taken Tuesday afternoon from the showroom window of Richard's Shoes, 148 Nassau Street.

It was believed that a youth, accompanied by a girl, had removed the coat from the window and put it on over his jacket. They were last seen by a customer walking in an alley by the Garden Theatre. Sgt. Ralph Pivencino investigated.

ARREST BELLE MEAD MAN

For Borough Disturbance. A 21-year-old man from Ellis Drive, Belle Mead has been charged by Borough police with assault and battery, being drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest.

Daniel McComas is presently free on \$250 bail to await a hearing Wednesday, January 19, in Borough court. He was released the next morning after his arrest when he made bail.

Ptl. William Hunter and Ptl. Ronald Holliday answered a 12:30 a.m. Friday call, reporting that someone was creating a disturbance outside the Chestnut Street Firehouse. When the officers arrived, they allegedly found McComas in a drunken state in the middle of the roadway, trying to hitch a ride.

FIND 15 PELLET GUNS

Police Charge Two. A 33-year-old man and a 15-year-old juvenile, both from Bordentown, have been charged with possession of firearms without a permit, after Borough police discovered a box of 15 pellet guns on the floor of their car last week.

Police identified the adult as Robert G. Stahl. He and the juvenile were stopped at 10:15 Friday evening on Stockton Street for a motor vehicle violation by Ptl. Gerald Patterson and Ptl. Kerry Klink. When the officers noticed the guns, they brought the two to headquarters for questioning.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that the pair were unable to produce a permit or a satisfactory explanation of where they had gotten the guns, which he described as dangerous. He said that they told him they had purchased them from a man named Frank at an auction sale near Somerville.

Police are continuing their investigation. Chief McCrohan added that there will probably be other charges if the investigation is successful in uncovering the origin of the guns.

TWO FACE HEARING

On Drug Charges. Two Princeton area men face a hearing in Borough Court, following their arrest last week for drug violations.

Arrested on Nassau and Witherspoon Street by Ptl. David Alston were Benjamin Rush, 20, 448 Walnut Lane, and Robert J. Levinskis, 22, 169 Washington Road, Rocky Hill. Rush has been charged with possession of a stimulant drug without a prescription. Levinskis with possession of marijuana.

Both were later released in their own recognizance. Police declined to discuss any of the details that led to their arrest.

—Continued On Page 24—

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



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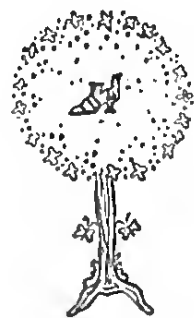
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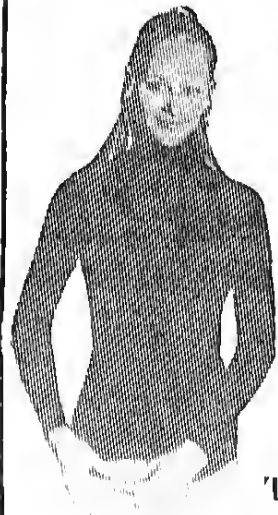
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Obituaries

Sheldon S. Myers, 54, chairman of the mathematics department of the Test Development Division of Educational Testing Service, died suddenly of a heart attack January 5 in Princeton Hospital. He lived at 11 Madison Street.

An expert on the development of standardized mathematical tests for almost all educational levels, Dr. Myers also was an authority on the history and philosophy of mathematical thinking. His lectures on such subjects took him to many high schools and colleges in the United States and abroad. He also served as a consultant to educators on mathematical test construction in South America and Africa.

He was a former president of the New Jersey section of the Mathematical Association of America, and served on the committee of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics which, in 1959, drew up an influential report on the secondary school curriculum. Born in Norwood, Ohio, Dr. Myers received two bachelor's degrees and a master's degree from the University of Cincinnati and a doctorate from Ohio State University. He has been with ETS since 1955.

He leaves two brothers, Wilbur E. Jr., of Boise, Idaho, and John G., of St. Joseph, Michigan. A memorial service was held at Educational Testing Service with interment in Cloverdale Cemetery, in Boise.

Peter DeMauro Sr., 85, formerly of Princeton, died January 5 in Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was one of the founders of an on-campus student employment program at Princeton University during the early 1920's.

Born in Italy, Mr. DeMauro came to this country in 1912 and started work in the University's shoe sales and repair shop on the campus. He operated the store until his retirement in 1947.

He helped to start a student employment program in the library, University Store, tailors shop and other campus places, enabling poorer students to earn money.

Surviving are his wife, Johanna S. DeMauro; three sons, Dr. Peter DeMauro Jr., of Princeton, Michael J. DeMauro of Memphis, Tenn., and Daniel DeMauro of Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Mary W. Valentine, 45, formerly of Hopewell, died January 5 in Williamsburg, Va.

A native of Hopewell Township, she resided in Williamsburg for the past three years and was employed by Colonial Williamsburg.

Surviving are two daughters, Cynthia Lee and Kimberly Ann, and two sons, Robert W. and David M., all at home; a sister, Mrs. Julia King of Ridley Park, Pa.; and five brothers, Victor Wosloski of Pennington, John Wesley of Lake Worth, Fla., James Brant of Santa Rosa, Calif., Ted Wosloski of Orange, Calif., Callie and Tom Wosloski of Swarthmore, Pa.

Dr. Harold E. Roberts, 87, of 131 King George Road, Pennington, died January 9 in

Fund Tops \$4,500

Contributions to the 25th annual appeal for the TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund have reached \$4,583.37.

Gifts were received from scores of residents throughout the Princeton area, as well as from former Princetonians now living elsewhere. Business firms made collections for the Fund from their employees, the money sent in some cases representing sums which would have been spent on Christmas cards.

Since the first appeal was made in 1947, more than \$81,000 has been raised for those in need in this community. TOWN TOPICS and the Family Service Agency administer the Fund without cost, so that every cent contributed is used for charitable purposes.

Norwood Convalescent Home, Chestnut Hill, Pa., after a lengthy illness. He was a dentist and former athlete.

Born in Germantown, Pa., Dr. Roberts lived in Pennington for many years. He maintained a practice in Philadelphia until about a year ago.

He was a graduate of Germantown Academy in 1903, the University of Pennsylvania in 1907 and the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. During his school years he was a noted athlete in both football and crew. He received many medals for his athletic activities.

Husband of the late Hope LeB. Roberts, he is survived by a niece, Mrs. Aileen Lutz of South Miami, Fla.

A graveside service was held in Ewing Church Cemetery, the Rev. Walter R. Coats of Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Contributions may be made to German town Academy.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

For Those Who Died in '71. The 36 members of Princeton University, including members of the faculty, administration, staff, student body and the trustees, who died during 1971 will be memorialized at the annual Service of Commemoration Sunday at 11 a.m. in the University Chapel. The Princeton community is invited to attend.

Ernest Gordon, Dean of the University Chapel, who is Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the service, will give the memorial address. Serving on the committee with Dean Gordon are Richard A. Lester, Dean of the Faculty; Prof. Jeremiah S. Finch, Secretary of the University; and Anthony J. Maruca, Executive Director, Administrative and Personnel Services.

Participants in the service will include President Robert F. Guheca; David A. Jones '72, of Detroit, Mich., President of the Undergraduate Assembly; and Professor L. Carl Brown, Garrett Professor of Foreign Affairs, Department of Near Eastern Studies.

The Chapel Choir, directed by Professor Carl Weinrich, Director of Music in the University Chapel, will sing Schütz's "Lift Up Your Heads." The offering will go to the James E. Graham 1960 Memorial Scholarship Fund, a fund established in 1960 in memory of a deacon of the University Chapel.

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MAILBOX

Irresponsibility Charged.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

It has been barely two months since the end of a hard-fought campaign, and, already, the promises are falling by the wayside. On Monday, January 3rd, the annual reorganization meeting of the West Windsor Township Committee was scheduled for 8 pm in Township Hall. The chosen date, time and place conflicted with the monthly meeting of the Township Conservation Commission, and Conservation Commission members were not informed of the Committee's intention to displace them.

Such action was not really surprising. It is characteristic of the low regard in which the Township Committee has held the Conservation Commission since its formation only a year ago.

But during the campaigns of the newly-elected Township Committeemen there were a lot of promises made, and many actively involved and concerned W. Windsor residents were led to believe that there would be some changes despite the fact that the Township remained under one party rule for what can now be counted in generations. But the new Committee has been sworn in, and the rhetoric as well as the actions are the same.

Mayor Firman's opening charge to the new Committee men was that they should not be swayed by groups of vocal citizens, as they do not necessarily represent the thinking of the Township. This is the same man who stated at candidates' night during his campaign two years ago, "I don't know about you, but when someone pushes me to do something, that's when I slow down." There was obviously

no change in the rhetoric.

Then followed the list of appointments to the various official boards and committees. Committeeman Walter had reacted with apparent concern, indeed with fury, during his campaign to citizen questions and expressions of dismay over the number of obviously political appointments to these bodies. Last year had been a particularly bad year for such appointments. It began with the Conservation Commission appointees, most of whom showed so little interest in their appointments that the Commission rarely reached a quorum.

These were followed by two appointments to the Zoning Board. The first appointment went to the next door neighbor of the District 7 Republican Committeewoman, Royden Cowan, who never appeared for a meeting, and a short time after his appointment moved from the Township. He was followed by the appointment of David Freeman whose story is similar. After the Zoning Board "appointments", the Republican Campaign Manager was appointed to the Planning Board. He had been actively involved as a member of the Planning Board Advisory Committee for only a short time. He was certainly no more qualified than many of the other members of that Committee, but he was appointed to the Board ahead of qualified Advisory members who were his seniors in terms of length of service.

Truly, one would think that there could be no place but up after a record like this — Wrong. Like the rhetoric, the actions remained the same: Warren Wagner was appointed to the Planning Board, having never served on the Plan-

ning Board Advisory Committee, and over the heads of several well-qualified members of that Committee who have given a great deal of time and energy to that position, Arthur Kahn, Ingrid Reed and Gene McDermott, to name a few.

Now, I do not know Mr. Wagner; he is probably a very nice person, and he may even be concerned about the development of the Township. But that has very little to do with his qualifications to make rulings on the Planning Board, the single board with the most power to shape the development of the Township. It takes a great deal of time and training to become qualified to assess the plans and designs of professional architects, planners and engineers. For this reason, unless an appointee is himself a professional in the field, it is imperative for Planning Board appointees to serve time on the Advisory Committee and develop their skills and working knowledge of the Township's land use ordinances.

Once improperly developed, land is forever a burden and an unnecessary cost to the tax payers, and development in West Windsor is proceeding at far too rapid a pace to risk placing Planning Board decisions in the hands of untrained appointees. I am, therefore, not only disappointed by the continuation of this appointment policy, I am shocked at the irresponsibility of our elected officials.

HELEN P. CHASE
Clarksville Rd.
Princeton Jct., N.J.

Ecology Endangered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

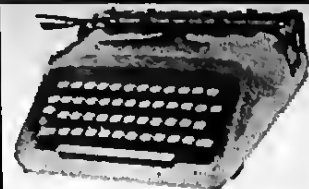
We are two concerned students at Princeton High School who are opposed to the idea of a sewer running along Stony Brook between Stockton Street and Rosedale Road.

We both use this area for hunting, fishing and many other outdoor activities. We are two of the many who use this

area for one reason or another.

We understand that a 50-foot swath of trees is to be cut to make room for the machinery to lay the pipe. In many places, this would destroy all the woods between the low water levels and the property lines causing an eye sore.

— Continued on Next Page



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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 17

Without the trees, the earth might not be held back, thus washing tons of silt into Stony Brook and Lake Carnegie. This would make the present dredging operation useless. These trees, predominantly oak, provide a large source of food for the local wildlife and also a protective cover.

When we were younger, we "lived" down at the brook from the time school was over until dark. Many happy hours were spent catching snakes, watching baby bunnies, stalking deer and listening to the sound of bird calls.

Many times, to our Mothers' dismay, we would come home laden with anything we could get our grimy hands on. We would like to have this area preserved for future Thoreaus.

JOHN LESHNER
DAVID GATES

Carry On Recycling.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Conservation Coalition did a fine job in awakening us to the possibilities of recycling. Now it is up to us to go on.

In Denver and in Lake Forest rows of bins have been set up in convenient places such as near super-markets and town halls where people can toss their bottles, papers,

Meet Candidate Allen

Instead of going to voters' houses to drink coffee, Township school board candidate Ted Allen is inviting voters to his house to drink his coffee.

Mr. Allen will hold two "open houses" at his home, 310 Jefferson Road, for all residents who want to meet him and talk about schools. "Open House" times will be next Friday, January 21 and Friday, January 28 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Voters who can't attend the open houses are invited to telephone Mr. Allen each Thursday after 7 p.m. at 924-9106.

etc., at their convenience. People with small kitchens and no station wagons cannot wait a month to dispose of such stuff.

Local organizations such as Boy Scouts etc. then take care of the bins and keep the proceeds of the sales for their organizations. Government might facilitate finding locations, builders might donate the bins.

This would not add taxes and might reduce the requests for funds which pour in daily from deserving organizations. Bins on the campus might prove a gold mine to the Student Employment service.

ELEANOR M. DELANOY
62 Battle Road

Girls Need Recognition, Too.

To the Editor of Town Topics: When discussing the 1971 High School sports record you should give some recognition to the varsity teams that are ignored in weekly reports but did have winning seasons this year. Namely, the girls basketball, lacrosse, and field hockey teams. (The hockey team won the State Sectional Tournament as high as rules permit them to go.) As a matter of fact that is, I believe, the third year in a row when their sports have had winning seasons.

It might be nice if these hard working teams were considered as news worthy as the girls tennis and track teams. The basketball team, in particular, has a star, Denise Craig, who last year consistently outscored any of the boys!

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Many items at
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recommended to Consumer Bureau by their satisfied customers

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Auto Repairs & Service:

CALHOUN'S GARAGE — AAA Emergency Service. Foreign & Amer. car & truck repairs; transmission serv. Body & fender repairs. Weidling, Rte. 518, Ptn. 924-1587

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S. J. KROL, Realtor Exclusive agents for Rossmore in Cranbury. Res. & Com'l. 6 convenient offices. incl. 1900 State Rd., Prn. (924-7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call: 882-5000).

REALTY SERVICE ASSOCIATES 75 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (201) 345-3341. Evenings: Mike Nemeth (201) 297-2671. (local call)

Rentals: Tools & Equipment:

A & M PAINT & TOOL RENTAL CENTER — The most complete selection of tools & equipment for rent. 606 Franklin Blvd., Somerset (15 min. from Prn.) 201-249-7123

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Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel; Cocktail Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Htstn (Exit 6 N.J. Tpke — 15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

THE GROTTO — Italian & American cuisine • Cocktails • Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:30 & 4:15 • Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1116.

NASSAU INN Breakfast • Luncheon • Dinner • Cocktails • open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500

SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE Steaks; lobsters; roast beef. Reservations suggested. 247 Raritan Av., Hightland Pk (20 min. away) 201-219-3400

Schools: Modeling & Charm:

BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MODELING. Gift certificates. Day, evening & Sat. classes. 222 W. State St., Tren. 396-6010.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd 18 Tulane, Prn. 921-5596.

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(Continued in Next Column)

IF you have a justified* claim

Involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

VOLUNTEERS INVITED!

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Estab. 1967

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals

(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

PARTS UNLIMITED ELECTRONICS CTR. (See our ad at "High Fidelity") Warren Plaza W., Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-8883

RYAN TV Serving Princeton area. Black & white, Stereo, VTR's; CTV. Trenton 587-1351 or 888-3217

WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE CTR. See our adv. under "High Fidelity". 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-0504.

WEDER'S TV & Appliances Deans, Georges Rd. (local call) 297-2110

Tire Dealers:

DUON'S TIRE SERVICE. Michelin Dealer. Hercules; Firestone; free nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 394-3141

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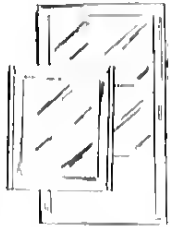
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45 Spring Street
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 13

REGISTER NOW

For Adult School, Registration is still possible by mail for the winter term of the Princeton Adult School, which will begin Tuesday, January 25 and Thursday, January 27. For registration blank and complete listings of courses see pages 22-23.

Those who wish to register in person may do so next Thursday, January 20 from 1 to 6 and 7:30 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

During the evening hours, the school's trustees will be there as well as the faculty to answer questions. Books to be used in classes will be on display.

One of the most topical courses to be offered this term is "India and Pakistan: Cultural Heritage and Current Issues," Dr. Margaret H. Case, a life-long student and author on the subject of India will delve into the complicated issues behind the story that has been front page news for many months and endeavor to give her students the background to the current Bangla Dosh movement.

The course will deal with the cultural regions of language, religion and literature, the climate, geography, caste, village life, the different rural India has lived under—Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, Muslim, Great Britain, Gandhi and the geopolitical scene of today.

Dr. Case, a graduate of Smith, magna cum laude did her thesis on "The Philosophy of Nehru's Foreign Policy." She received her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. She was a Chester Bowles Asian Fellow and a National Defense Language Fellow.

For a greater understanding of the material to be presented, students are advised to purchase two paperbacks for the class: "India: A World in Transition," by B. P. Lamb, and "Siddhartha," by H. Hesse.

Our Civilization. Another topical course will be one on

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New Hours:
Mon-Sat. 10 to 6
and by Appointment
Carol Allen, 924-7480



ON ADULT SCHOOL FACULTY: Ann Woolfolk will teach a class in "Life Drawing" during the spring term of the Princeton Adult School. Classes begin January 25.

titled "Cultural Anthropology" taught by Dr. David W. Crabb, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Princeton and the first Director of the University's Program in Anthropology. His interests have been largely in the field of African languages and the reconstruction of history and population movements within Africa from the study of contemporary unwritten African languages and was in fact the first teacher of Swahili at Columbia University while pursuing his Ph.D. there.

He has been engaged in field work in the West African Language Survey in Ogoni Province in what was then the Eastern Region of Nigeria and he has continued an informal affiliation with the University of Ibadan and Nsukka in Nigeria.

This class will be a study of the meaningful cultural components and systems of the past and the present in both exotic and familiar settings. He will attempt to demonstrate how far our civilization has come from the Stone Age. The required text for this course is "Every Man His Way," by Alan Dundes.

Another aspect of our culture will be explored in a class entitled "Jazz," given by John S. Wilson who has been the Jazz critic for the New York Times for the past 20 years as well as writing for High Fidelity Magazine. He was the producer/narrator of The World of Jazz for WQXR in New York from 1951-1970 and is currently the producer of such a program for Voice of America.

He has written numerous volumes on Jazz and intends to play many records from his extensive collection. The class will cover the past, present and future of Jazz going into its present relationship to rock and other contemporary music.

Creative Theatre. Sharon Brown and Denise Schulz, Directors of "Creative Theatre for Youth" will run a workshop entitled "Creative Drama For Teachers and Others, People Who Work With Children."

It will acquaint adults with

varied methods of using drama with children and the class includes personal self-discovery through participation in creative dramatics exercises, sense awareness, involvement with materials, acting exercises, lecture and discussion in the fields of creative theatre and creative drama, not just theoretical ideas. Background reading for this course is "Development Through Drama," by Brian Way.

Ann Woolfolk will teach a two-hour class in "Life Drawing," from the nude model for beginning and advanced students. The course will be an introduction to the various materials and drawing techniques and there will be individual and group discussions of class work. She has a Fine Arts degree from Tulane University and is working on her masters degree. She has exhibited extensively in Princeton and elsewhere and has taught at the Princeton Art Association and Stuart Country Day School and has recently illustrated a children's book.

BIRTHS

Ten Born. Five boys and five girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarrow, Harbourton Rd., Airy Road, Lambertville, January 2; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tibbs, 12 Theresa Street, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Spano, 5 Overland Road, East Brunswick, both on January 5; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson, Sunset Road, Belle Mead, January 6, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gay, 830 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beyer, Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, January 4; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonsand, 22 Edwards Place, January 5; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daks, 465 Livingston Drive, East Windsor, January 6; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Conover, 105 Farber Road, January 7, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aylward, F 7 Lawrence Court, January 8.

AES PLANS MEETING

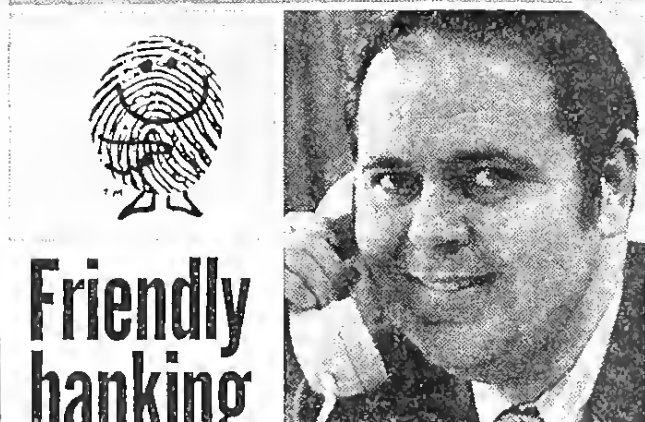
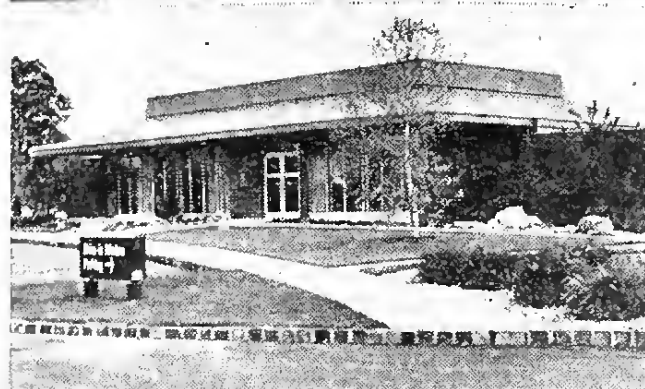
At Princeton Day. The Princeton Chapter of the American Field Service invites all those interested to meet Ellen Sussman and Jo Ellen Levine, last year's Americans Abroad students from Princeton, Monday at 7:45 in the theater at Princeton Day School on the Great Road.

Each girl will present a brief program of slides taken during her summer in Honduras.

Continued on Next Page

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PARENTS: Flight Two delivers youth events and services. To find out how you can help, call 924-4992 or 924-4595. Or, better yet, stop in at 173 Nassau afternoons and Mon., Tues. & Thur. nights



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HOUSE
OF
SHOES

MONTGOMERY
SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTE 206 924-0313

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

235 and France, respectively, and talk about her experiences.

Mikael Waliwaara, Rhys O'Brienshaw, and Lorelle Harker, this year's AFS international scholars attending Princeton Day School and Princeton High School, will also be present.

Helping with the program will be the nominees for the 1971 Americans Abroad programs, Denise Boyer and Sarah Jane Lithgow from the high school, and Trudy Prescott and Ellen Fisher from the Day School. Punch, coffee and cookies will be served before the program, which will begin at 8 p.m.

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL

For Senior Citizens. Because the Senior Citizen Back-to-School program was a success in early December, the Princeton Regional School district is again inviting them to luncheon in the cafeteria at the John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane, on Thursday, January 27, at 1:15.

The menu for the luncheon, which is being planned and prepared by Mrs. Barbara Hurley, Director of Food Services for the school system, and her staff, will include Salisbury steak, baked potato and green beans. There will be a charge of \$1.

Those attending may again tour the building and visit classes. Students from the Home Economics Department of Princeton High School, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Arcamone of the PHS Home Economics faculty, will serve as hosts and hostesses.

Reservations must be made no later than Friday, January 21, by calling the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross at 924-2404. Requests for transportation will be taken at the time of making reservations. Volunteer drivers will pick up guests at their homes and take them home after the back-to-school program.

The invitation is extended to all senior citizens within the greater Princeton area, but transportation can only be provided to residents of Princeton Borough, Princeton Township and West Windsor Township. Since reservations are limited, those interested in attending should call the Red Cross as soon as possible.

SENTENCES SUSPENDED

In Borough Court. Two Princeton area residents received suspended sentences

Absent Election Day?

Absentee ballots for the Feb. 1 school board election are available for voters who will be unable to vote in person. Application forms are available at the schools' Stony Brook Administration Building on Stockton Street, and must be obtained by Monday, January 24.

Voters may vote absentee if the nature of their jobs and the hours they have to work make it impossible to go to the polls; or if they are physically incapacitated (pregnancy is included in this definition); or are students away at school or observing a religious holiday.

last week in Borough criminal court.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. placed George Gilbert, 22, 418 Walnut Lane, on one year's probation, after he suspended a 60 day sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse. Gilbert had pleaded guilty to possession of narcotic paraphernalia last November on Chambers Street.

Cameron I. Downey, 19, of Twin Rivers was given a six month suspended sentence and placed on a year's probation for carrying a concealed weapon. Judge Tams also fined him \$50 and \$10 court costs.

MEET YOUR CANDIDATES

For School Board. All seven candidates running for election to the Princeton Regional Board of Education on February 1 have been invited to attend the next three Thursday afternoon coffees sponsored by the Princeton High School PTA.

Mrs. James E. Ward, PTA president, has asked candidates to the informal 3 p.m. coffee hours in Room 148 this Thursday, January 13, and January 20 and 27.

Parents are urged to attend the coffee hours and to talk with the candidates, who are T.C. Allen, Philip A. Cruickshank, Winthrop S. Pike, Barbara Schleyer and Frank Wells, all vying for a pair of three-year Township seats, and Eric Craig and Kathleen Edwards, who are opposing each other for the single Borough opening.

Thursday coffee hours are held regularly throughout the school year for parents and staff under the PTA Chairmanship of Mrs. Russell Davison, Mrs. John McLasky and Mrs. Alfred Green.

DINNER DANCE PLANNED

To Benefit Byrd Fund. Plans are being made by the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund for its Tenth Annual Dinner Dance to be held at the Greenbrier Inn on Route 1 on Saturday, February 26 at 7 p.m.

The fund committee offers scholarship aid to deserving Princeton High School graduates who plan to continue their education. June 1971 graduates who received aid totaling \$3,200 from the group were: Miss Marsha Smith, Florida Presbyterian College; Daryl Boone, Rutgers University; Richard Jackson, Delaware State College; Barbara Brooks, Livingston College; Althea Spruill, and Lisa Yates, Cheyney State College; Kevin Vernon, Mercer County Community College and Lawrence Parker, Elizabeth City State University.

Officers and members of the committee are: Mrs. James Briscoe, president; Mrs. Floyd Campbell, vice president; Mrs. John Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. George Geary, corresponding secretary; Robert A. Ellis, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Campbell, program chairman; Mrs. Alexander Hoagland, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Robert Wright, finance chairman; Mrs. Frederick Burrell, membership chairman; John Broadway, Wilbert Brooks, Miss Virginia Enell, Lamont Fletcher, Mrs. Raymond P. Male and James Ward.

Those wishing to be a sponsor, patron or wishing to purchase ad space or tickets which are \$12.50, are asked to call Mrs. Frederick Burrell at 924-2865.

ART WORKSHOP OPEN

For Young Students. Helen Schwartz is accepting a limited number of students for her second Young Peoples Art Workshop.

Designed for middle school and high school students, the workshop explores painting, drawing media, woodcut and other graphic forms. The class is designed for a small group workshop, no more than six, and will explore design and creative works on an individual basis. Information is available at 924-3722.

TOYS

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NEW HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

The Adult School is a community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens. The school is non-profit, self-supporting, and open to all residents of Princeton and its neighboring communities. The Board of Education generously furnishes the High School building and its services.

Board of the Princeton Adult School: Mrs. James H. Johnson, Chairman; Mrs. Albert Marchardt, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. E. A. L. Lynton, Secretary; Mrs. Dwight North, Treasurer; Joseph Drulfs, Regional School-Adult School Liaison; Carol K. Allen; Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Angus A. Austen; Michael Curtis; Barbara R. Diamond; Mrs. Edward L. Gibson; Heinz Heinemann; Mrs. Carl G. Hempel; Richard E. Honig; Edward Johnson; Catherine McGrath; Mrs. Henry Pausner; Michael A. Bocklauf; J. H. Scott, Jr.; Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd; Mrs. Lyman Spitzer; Mrs. Richard Willhelm; Mrs. George Thomas and George W. Lox, Ex-officio. Staff: Ann Westover, Secretary; Willie Mitchell, adm. asst.

SPRING TERM 1972

TUESDAY CLASSES: JAN. 25—March 28. THURSDAY CLASSES: Jan. 27-Mar. 30

TUESDAY EVENING:

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR: 8:00—8:55

1. MODERN SHORT FICTION OF THE SOUTH \$15.00
This course will focus upon the short fiction of five Southern writers in order to arrive at a greater understanding and appreciation of the unique "flavor" that characterizes Southern literature in general and Southern short fiction in particular. Texts (all paperback): Flannery O'Connor, *Everything That Rises Must Converge* and *Three*; Carson McCullers, *Ballad of the Sad Cafe*; Eudora Welty, *Thirteen Stories*; Truman Capote, *Grass Harp*, *Tree of Night* and *Other Stories*, *Other Voices Other Rooms*; Katherine Anne Porter, *Old Order*.
Prof. Robert J. Wickenheiser, Princeton University Room 126

2. CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY \$15.00
The study of meaningful cultural components and systems of the past and the present in both exotic and familiar settings. How far have we come from the Stone Age, if at all? Text: Alan Dundes (ed.) *Every Man His Way*.
Prof. David W. Crabb, Princeton University Room 113

3. INDIA AND PAKISTAN: CULTURAL AND CURRENT ISSUES \$15.00
An introduction to the cultures, history and current political issues of the Indo-Pakistan subcontinent. Texts: B. P. Lamb, *India: A World in Transition*; H. Hess, *Siddhartha*.
Dr. Margaret H. Case Room 117

4. THE HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE \$15.00
A historical sketch of the development of the English language with special reference to its current status in the United States. Texts: Simon Potter, *Our Language*; Leonard H. Frey, *Reading in Early English Language History*.
Prof. Albert H. Markwardt, Princeton University Room 127

5. JAZZ: THE PAST, THE PRESENT, AND WHAT ABOUT THE FUTURE? \$15.00
A series of lectures with recorded examples of jazz from its beginnings to the present. Includes the relationship of jazz to rock and other contemporary music.
John S. Wilson, Jazz Critic, The N.Y. Times, High Fidelity Room 115

6. CREATIVE MOVEMENT WORKSHOP \$15.00
An exploration of expressive and technical aspects of movement. Introduces students to cross-section of improvisational and modern dance techniques for purpose of improving muscle tone, flexibility, and development of individual awareness of movement. No previous dance training required. NOTE: This course will end at 9:30.
Patricia Chue Girls' Gym

7. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00
To develop ability to accompany oneself on guitar. Chords, basic strum, and picking styles taught in a manner which encourages creative accompaniment and ability to play by ear. Ability to read music not necessary. Guitar required.
Barbara Steiberg Room 118

REGISTER NOW BY MAIL. CLASSES OFTEN FILL BEFORE OPEN HOUSE.

Use registration blank below. Admission ticket will be returned by mail.

OR: REGISTER IN PERSON THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1972
PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA, WALNUT LANE
8:00-9:00 P.M. OR DURING OPEN HOUSE 8:00-9:30 P.M.

Registration fee \$1.50 per person. Course fees listed with course descriptions. Both fees must accompany Registration Blank. No refunds made unless course is cancelled or filled before registration is received.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Call 974-6990 weekdays 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Mail to: PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

P. O. Box No. 701, Princeton, N. J. 08540

Make checks or money orders (NO CASH) payable to PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL.
(Please print or type)

Course

Hour: 1st 2nd 2-hour Tues. Thurs.

Course Fee \$.....

Registration Fee \$..... (\$1.50 per person)

Total \$..... (enclose both fees)

Name

Address

Town Zip Telephone

8. FOLK GUITAR — INTERMEDIATE \$15.00
Prerequisite: Folk Guitar for Beginners. Includes traditional and contemporary folk songs, with emphasis on more advanced strums, picking styles, and chord progressions. Basic runs, pattern picking, and melody breaks also covered. New students confer with instructor at Open House.
Joel Bacher Room 154

SECOND HOUR: 9:00—9:55

9. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00
Same As No. 7.

10. FOLK GUITAR — ADVANCED II \$15.00
A continuation of Advanced I with new material. New students see instructor at Open House.
Joel Bacher Room 154

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00—9:55

11. INTRODUCTION TO CONTRACT BRIDGE \$19.50
For beginners, this course will stress fundamentals of bidding (opening bids, responses and rebids, defensive bidding, etc.) Elements of card play by declarer and defender will also be taught. Manual (\$1.00) will be supplied at first session. Each student is to bring a deck of cards.
Theodore Walden Room 153

12. FIX IT: HOME AND AUTO REPAIRS \$17.50
A "How-to-fix-it" course especially for women who would like to understand the underlying operational theory of their appliances and cars and make their own simple electrical, plumbing and automotive repairs.
Frank Francisco and Jim Beachell, Princeton High School Room 71

13. FRENCH COOKING: THE CLASSIC CUISINE \$29.50
NOTE: This Class will meet from 5:00-7:00. An introduction to the world of truffles and foie gras, the subtle sauces and elegant dishes that have made French cooking famous. Under the direction of the instructor students will give the demonstrations, preparing such dishes as Oeufs en Gelée, Tournedos Rossini, and Pêche Melba. Bring aprons. Mastering the Art of French Cooking, Vol. I (Julia Child, et. al) convenient, but not required. Fee includes all materials.
Nelson Dimas, Member of Gastronomique Club
Le Club de la Casserole, Lassere Restaurant Room 151

14. CHINESE COOKING \$29.50
Demonstration and practice of the arts of authentic Chinese cooking through a variety of recipes, including pork, beef, lamb, fish, shrimp, chicken and vegetable dishes; soups, pastry and desserts. Fee includes all materials.
Yung-eh Chen Room 151

15. OIL PAINTING FOR THE BEGINNER \$19.50
Elements of form, how to create the order which is particular to a work of art. Subject matter will include still life, portraiture, and the figure. Cost of materials not included in the fee.
Rex Goreleigh, Studio-on-the-Canal Room 203

16. LIFE DRAWING \$27.50
Drawing from the nude model. Instruction includes introduction to various materials and drawing techniques for beginners and advanced students. Individual and group discussion of class work. Suggested reading: Robert Knappels, *Learning to Draw*. Course fee includes model fees but not materials.
Ann Woolfolk, Artist, teacher Room 212

17. WATER COLORING PAINTING \$19.50
Instruction for beginners and advanced students. Includes wet into wet, dry brush, and other techniques with emphasis on design and composition. Fee does not include materials. (Winsor Newton Student Water Colors suggested.)
Dorothy Wells Bissell, Artist, Room 123

18. TAILORING CLOTHES FOR WOMEN \$19.50
Basic sewing skills required. Students make suit or coat, with some sewing to be done at home. Emphasis on padding stitch, hand stitching of collar and lining, and band buttonholes. Fabrics selection discussed at first meeting.
Carol Powers Wood Room 152

19. FRENCH REVIEW \$19.50
A refresher course designed for students who have had some training in conversational French, and who wish to improve their ability to understand and speak the language.
G. V. Asfar, Princeton University Room 227

20. SPANISH I (Continued from fall term) \$19.50
See also Thursday, No. 55
Mamuel Morales, Princeton High School Room 231

21. SHORTHAND FOR BEGINNERS (Continued from fall term) \$15.00
Also designed for new students who need a refresher course.
Mary E. Perpetua, Princeton High School Room 124

THURSDAY EVENING:

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR: 8:00—8:55

22. EARTH HISTORY — PHYSICAL AND HISTORICAL \$15.00
The geologic history of the earth and its inhabitants. Two billion years of physical changes and organic evolution. Stokes, *Essentials of Earth History* or other recent text on "historical geology" suggested.
Prof. Erling Dorf, Princeton University Room 121

23. MODERN POETRY \$15.00
Practice in reading and performing the works of major American and British poets since 1945: Thomas, Lowell, Plath, and others. The course assumes no familiarity with literary criticism or oral interpretation; its main object is to promote greater understanding of modern English verse. Text: Brinnin and Read (eds.), *Twentieth-Century Poetry: American and British 1900-1970*.
Prof. William L. Howarth, Princeton University Room 126

24. THE COMIC DOSTOEVSKI: \$15.00
With Digressions Into Gogol and Pushkin
Dostoevski's literary technique with special emphasis on his humor will be analyzed through the close reading of four assigned texts. Stories by Gogol and Pushkin which influenced Dostoevski will also be included. Class discussion will be encouraged. Texts: Feodor, Dostoevski, *Crime and Punishment* (preferably Modern Library College Edition), *Poor Folk*, *The Double*, *Notes from Underground*; Nikolai Gogol, selections from *The Overcoat* and *Other Stories* and *Mirgorod*; Four Tales; A. Pushkin, *Queen of Spades*.
Dr. Irene Nagurski, Bryn Mawr College Room 127

25. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00
Same As No. 7
Carolyn Bacher Room 207

26. FOLK GUITAR — INTERMEDIATE \$15.00
Same As No. 8
Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School Room 142

27. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00
Beginners gain knowledge of grips, strokes, footwork, game strategy, scoring, court manners. Required materials: racquet, tennis sneakers, can of new tennis balls (non-returnable). Tennis workbook supplied by instructor.
William Humes, Princeton High School Boys' Gym

28. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS: (Continued From Fall Term) \$10.00
Practice between meetings is important. Typewriters supplied.
Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School Room 142

SECOND HOUR: 9:00—9:55

29. FOLK GUITAR — INTERMEDIATE \$15.00
Same As No. 8
Carolyn Bacher Room 207

30. FOLK GUITAR — ADVANCED I \$15.00
For students who have completed Intermediate Folk Guitar. Increased emphasis on guitar skills, including melody breaks and advanced picking patterns.
Joel Bacher Room 206

31. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS: (Continued From Fall Term) \$10.00
Also designed for new students who need a refresher course
Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School Room 142

32. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00
Same As No. 27

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00—9:55

33. CREATIVE DRAMA FOR TEACHERS \$19.50
(And Other People Who Work With Children)
A workshop to acquaint adults with varied methods of using drama with children. Class includes: personal self-discovery through participation in creative dramatics exercises, sense awareness, involvement with materials, acting exercises. Lecture and discussion in fields of creative theatre and creative dramatics. Workshop is designed to provide direct experience not just theoretical ideas. Dress should be casual. Text: Brian Way, *Development Through Drama*.
Sharon Bown and Denise Schulz, Directors, Creative Theatre for Youth Auditorium

34. CONTEMPORARY SURFACE EMBROIDERY \$19.50
Instruction in basic embroidery stitches so that the student will be able to create a finished product of his or her own design and style. There will be no kits. Fee does not include materials.
Diana Strange, Member of Embroiderers' Guild, Craftsman's Branch Room 212

35. FUNDAMENTALS OF DESIGN \$29.50
For beginning and continuing students, and for advanced students who want a refresher course. Study of two and three-dimensional visual structure through explorations with lines, shapes, colors, textures and their inter-relationships in the creation of a personal statement. Basic to drawing, painting, printmaking, assembled or carved sculpture. Fee includes materials.
Margaret K. Johnson, Sculptor, Printmaker Room 129

36. FOLK DANCING FOR BEGINNERS \$19.50
(\$35.00 a pair)
Line, circle, and couple dances from Israel, Yugoslavia, Macedonia, Bulgaria, Armenia, Greece, Turkey, Russia and England. No partners needed.
Jerry Kaplan Cafeteria

37. FOLK DANCING — INTERMEDIATE \$19.50
(\$35.00 a pair)
For those with some dance experience, a repertoire of varied dances, including some Greek and Israeli favorites, will be developed. No partners needed.
Leo Arons Girls' Gym

TWO-HOUR COURSES (cont'd.)

38. FRENCH COOKING II (Continued From Fall Term) \$29.50
New students accepted. More ideas with meat, poultry and game. More ragouts, fish dishes, sauces, soups, vegetables and desserts. Demonstration and practice. Fee includes materials.
Dominique Royce, French born, expert cook Room 151

39. SEWING FOR BEGINNERS \$17.50
Fundamentals of fabric selection, use of commercial patterns, cutting, fitting, basic construction techniques. Individual assistance.
Elizabeth Gibson, Princeton High School Room 152

40. CERAMICS \$31.50
Introduction to ceramics through basic handbuilding and glazing techniques. Students encouraged to follow individual forms of expression. Fee covers cost of firing and materials.
Yvonne Aronson Shop 1

41. FURNITURE REFINISHING AND RESTORING \$19.50
Operations and techniques needed to perform a quality restoration. Each student requested to bring moderate size piece of furniture to be restored during class time. No experience required.
Ronald Dale, Princeton High School Shop 2

42. REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING \$15.00
Introduction to mechanics of heat transfer and equipment. Study of refrigeration cycle, metering devices, controls and component parts. Carrier text manuals.
Nicholas J. Cherkos, Utilities Superintendent, BOMARC, McGuire Air Force Base Room 153

43. STEAM PLANT OPERATION \$15.00
Prepares students for N.J. Boiler Plant Operator's license examinations. Text: Woodruff & Lammers, *Steam Plant Operation*.
William P. Cartwright, Resident Engineer, The Magul Corp. Room 154

44. HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM
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H.S.E.P. I. Natural Sciences: L. Wayne Nelson, Princeton High School Room 61

H.S.E.P. II. Social Studies: William Roubberg, Princeton High School Room 209

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LANGUAGES: 8:00—9:55

*ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM THE FALL TERM. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES MUST CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS AT OPEN HOUSE JANUARY 20.

45. ENGLISH I: For Speakers of Other Languages? \$17.50
A basic course. Conversation stressed. Interview at Open House expected.
Mrs. George A. Beck Room 146

46. ENGLISH II: For Speakers of Other Languages? \$17.50
Intermediate-advanced course. Essential grammar reviewed. Student-teacher dialogues. Reading, writing as homework. Interview at open house expected.
Mrs. Daniel Shanefield Room 147

47. FRENCH I* \$19.50
Mme. Herman Archer Room 125

48. FRENCH II* \$19.50
Margaret Mary Flatow Room 120

49. GERMAN I* \$19.50
Alexander Stephen, Princeton University Room 133

50. HEBREW I* \$19.50
Elissa Pearlman (note change of instructor) Room 232

51. ITALIAN I* \$19.50
Paul Cucchi, Princeton University Room 229

52. ITALIAN I (Additional Section)* \$19.50
G. V. Asfar, Princeton University Room 227

53. ITALIAN II* \$19.50
Frank Soda, Dean of Faculty, Princeton High School Room 228

54. RUSSIAN I* \$19.50
Luba Kowalski, Douglass College Room 134

55. SPANISH I* \$19.50
Marcelino Cuesta, Head, Spanish Dept., The Peddie School Room 231

56. SPANISH II* \$19.50
Manuel Morales, Princeton High School Room 235

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PEOPLE In The News

Paul N. Ylvisaker, Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, will be one of three panelists discussing "The Social Responsibility of Business" during the three-day "White House Conference on the Industrial World Ahead: A Look at Business in 1990" projected for Feb. 7-9 in Washington.

One of the nation's foremost urban affairs practitioners, Mr. Ylvisaker is now Professor of Public Affairs and Urban Planning at Princeton University. He joined the faculty in September 1970 after serving as New Jersey's Commissioner of Community Affairs.

Ylvisaker said today that he planned to center his remarks on the need for a "new kind"

of corporation which will be capable of working successfully in cooperation with government on the problems of the nation's central cities. He said he was doubtful whether the nation's business firms today can be expected to take on the more costly problems facing the urban core areas.

Susan Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Taylor, 228 Western Way, is one of several hundred students at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, involved in various independent study projects he has undertaken. Her project will center on ecological investigations in the Chiricahua Mountains of Arizona.



Durant W. Robertson Jr., 93 Maclean Circle, Murray Professor of English at Princeton

University, is the author of "Abelard and Heloise" which will be published January 27 by Dial Press. It is the fifth volume in Dial's new series, "Crosscurrents in World History" — a series whose books simultaneously illuminate a great event and portray a great personality.

Abelard, a brilliant medieval philosopher, and Heloise the girl he seduced, is the basis for one of Western Civilization's greatest legends. With a fresh scholarly eye, Prof. Robertson views the known life of Abelard — there is, in reality, considerably mystery and controversy about the pair — and offers an original solution to the puzzle of the letters between them.

Born in Washington, D.C., Prof. Robertson received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina where he also taught. He has also been a member of the faculties at the University of Maryland and at Yale.

Dr. Joseph P. Zawadsky, 661 Prospect Avenue, has been appointed an associate professor in the Department of Surgery at the Rutgers College of Medicine and Dentistry. He will also be Chief of the section of Orthopaedic Surgery at Raritan Valley Hospital at Green Brook, the school's primary teaching hospital.

In private orthopaedic practice in New Brunswick since 1964, Dr. Zawadsky is attending orthopaedic surgeon at Middlesex General Hospital and St. Peter's General Hospital in New Brunswick. He holds the same position at the Vanderbilt Clinic, Presbyterian Hospital, and Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

A 1951 graduate of Princeton, Dr. Zawadsky received his medical degree from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. He completed his internship at Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center, and his residency at the New York Orthopaedic Hospital in the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Kenneth P. Wilson, 160 Meadowbrook Drive, has been honored as a professional conservationist at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Until his retirement in 1970, Mr. Wilson had made a career in the field of soil and other natural resources conservation. He joined the New Brunswick office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service in 1935 as assistant soils expert. After similar jobs in Pennsylvania and Maine, he returned to this state in 1942 as assistant soil scientist.

In 1960, he was made state soil scientist and headed survey operations until his retirement.

Robert D. Best of 73 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, has been elected a director of Nadeau Looms Inc. of Providence, R.I., a manufacturer of hand loom and weaving supplies. Mr. Best has been a vice-president of Opinion Research Corporation and earlier was associated with the University of Chicago Industrial Relations Center.

— Continued on Next Page

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People In The News
 —Continued From Page 24
Willis C. Armstrong, 163
 Brookstone Drive, has been
 nominated as the assistant U.
 S. secretary of state for eco-
 nomic affairs.
 Mr. Armstrong, 57, resigned
 from the Foreign Service two
 years ago and is currently
 serving as president of the
 U.S. Council of the Interna-
 tional Chamber of Commerce
 in New York. Following his re-
 tirement from the state depart-
 ment, he was associate dean
 of the Columbia University
 School of International Affairs
 for two years.

His first foreign service as-
 signment was with the Amer-
 ican Embassy in Moscow from
 1939 to 1941. Other foreign as-
 signments have included posi-
 tions as economic counselor to
 the embassy in Ottawa and
 minister for economic affairs
 for the American Embassy in
 London.

In 1956, he received the
 Rockefeller Public Service A-
 ward, a \$10,000 grant, admin-
 istered by the Woodrow Wilson
 School, and awarded annually
 to civil servants working for
 U.S. departments.

In Princeton, where he has
 lived since 1967, Mr. Arm-
 strong is president of the
 Princeton branch of the Eng-
 lish Speaking Union. He and
 his wife, the former Louise
 Schaffner, have one son, Ian,
 a student at the Chapin School.

Marine Cpl. Samuel L. Wor-
 thington of the Brunswick Pike
 is a member of the Third Ma-
 rine Division's battalion land-
 ing team. Based in Okinawa,
 the landing team is presently
 aboard ships of the U.S. Sev-
 enth Fleet in the Western Pa-
 cific.

Navy Fireman Paul D. Bee-
 man, son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Paul R. Beeman, 108 Route 31,
 Pennington, is serving aboard
 the attack aircraft carrier
 USS John F. Kennedy in the
 Mediterranean.



David G. Rahr, 342 Dodds
 Lane, for the past three and
 one-half years Secretary of
 The Alumni Council, govern-
 ing body of Princeton Univer-
 sity's 40,000 member Alumni
 Association, has been named
 Director of the Council. The
 33 year-old member of the
 Princeton Class of 1960 suc-
 ceeds William D'O. Lippincott,
 who last fall asked the officers
 of The Council and the Trus-
 tees of the University to ac-
 cept his resignation, effective
 June 30.

The administrative arm of
 the 145 year old Alumni Assoc-
 iation, the nation's second old-
 est college alumni association,
 The Alumni Council is compos-
 ed of representatives of each
 graduated class, the 100-plus
 regional associations and the
 Association of Princeton Grad-
 uate Alumni.

Numbering some 300 mem-
 bers the Council coordinates
 all alumni affairs except for
 fund raising through standing
 committees which are con-
 cerned with such broad areas
 as Class Affairs, Academic
 Programs for Alumni, Reg-
 ional Associations, Secondary
 Schools and Public Relations.

A native of River Forest, Ill.,
 Mr. Rahr has been almost con-
 tinuously associated with the
 Princeton Administration since
 graduation in 1960. He joined
 the Admission Office in 1960,
 became Assistant Director of
 Admission in 1962 and a year
 later was appointed Secretary
 of the Schools Committee, the
 post in which he worked with
 the 140 regional alumni com-
 mittees that seek out and ad-
 vise applicants for admission
 to the University.

Following a year, 1964-65,
 with Guidance Associates,
 Pleasantville, N.Y., education-
 al film producers, he returned
 to Princeton as Assistant Sec-
 retary of The Alumni Council.
 In 1966 he was advanced to the
 positions of Administrative Di-
 rector of the Princeton Uni-
 versity Conference and Assis-
 tant Secretary of the Univer-
 sity.

Aleta Weingart of Skillman
 has been named to the dean's
 list for the fall semester at
 Ohio Northern University. A
 sophomore, Miss Weingart is
 majoring in art.

Army Private Albert Fitz-
 gerald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Fitzgerald, Crescent Drive,
 Griggstown, has completed a
 pay and disbursing course at
 the Army Finance School. A
 1964 graduate of Franklin High

School, he entered the Army
 last June and completed basic
 training at Fort Dix.

Raymond Hunt, of 301 Nas-
 sau Street, was one of more
 than 550 officers and delegates
 of Phi Delta Kappa who met
 last month in the fraternity's
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Tiger Five Upsets Penn to Earn Shot at Ivy League Championship

Princeton's constantly-surprising basketball team made national headlines this week for the third time in a month when it upset Pennsylvania, 69-56, Tuesday night before a capacity crowd in Jadwin Gymnasium. The Tigers' third triumph this season over a nationally-ranked quintet was their most notable in that it will give them a shot at the Ivy League title and automatic participation in the NCAA Tournament. Vital road games remain, however, at Penn (January 29) and the following week at Dartmouth and Harvard.

Prior to its meeting here with the Quakers, Princeton had rallied strongly in the second half to top Harvard, 74 to 67, on Friday and the following night took an early lead over Dartmouth, ran in front by as many as 24 points in the second half, eventually settling for an 84-73 triumph (For the story on Tuesday's game with Penn, see page 31.)

No better than 34% from the floor and 63% on the line in the first half, the Tigers trailed Harvard by as many as eight (31-23) and would have been in much deeper trouble had the Crimson been able to maintain control of the action. As it was, 30% shooting by the visitors gave the Orange and Black a hand, and come back efforts cut the deficit at the intermission to 35-31.

A no nonsense approach to the problem at hand was apparent on Princeton's part at most as soon as action resumed. In the first four and three-quarter minutes, Coach Pete Carril's operatives outscored

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	3	0	1.000
Brown	3	1	.750
Yale	3	1	.750
Penn	2	1	.750
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Cornell	0	2	.000
Columbia	0	2	.000
Harvard	0	3	.000

Saturday, January 15
Columbia at Cornell
Tuesday, January 18
Dartmouth at Harvard
Friday, January 21
Cornell at Columbia
Saturday, January 29
Princeton at Penn

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RIMOL, UNCONTESTED: Andy Rimol, Tigers' 6-9 center, had no trouble hitting on this layup against Harvard. Second-half rally won for Tigers, 74-67, after they trailed, 35-31 at the half. (Pete Lafen Photo)

Harvard, 17 to 10, earning a 48-33 lead. The next nine minutes saw the Tigers work methodically to double that margin (64-51) and it was adequate despite some sloppy play in their backcourt during the final 2:40.

Tigers in Charge. The half control blended with patience to work for the good shot wrote Princeton's success story in the second half. The victors were credited with a gaudy 71% field goal average on 17 for 24 shooting, held Harvard to 40% and were charged with only four turnovers to 10 for the Crimson.

Tighter guarding of sophomore Jim Fitzsimmons, Harvard's high scoring transfer from Duke, also paid off. Able to make 17 points in the first half, he was held to four in the

first 17 minutes of the second, with much of the credit going to Reg Bird.

Fitzsimmons led all scorers with 29, Brian Taylor pairing Princeton with 28. Captain Al Duffy, who joined Taylor with 14 was the only other Tiger in double figures.

Harvard lost what chance it had of achieving an upset when it failed to contest a Princeton freeze that began with eight minutes left. Despite the fact that it had only three team fouls, the Crimson refused to come out to meet the Tiger ball handlers, who repeatedly erased close to a full minute from the clock before converting pinpoint passing into field goals.

Dartmouth Is Disappointing. Even more so than Harvard,

which fields a number of highly capable players, Dartmouth failed to come close to obtaining maximum performance from its team. Jim Brown, averaging better than 21 points, was held to 4 in the first half. Paul Erland, who led the Ivies in scoring last winter with a 26 point average, made only 13 and spent a fair amount of time on the bench.

Bill Raynor, the Indians' sophomore guard who was touted as pairing with Brown to give the Green a backcourt combination the equal of Taylor and Ted Manakas, had 17 points but needed 16 shots to make six field goals. Dartmouth's team average of 35% was a major factor in its downward slide, which has seen it lose four of its last five after winning its first four.

Unlike the Harvard game, Princeton moved out early on the Indians, who led once at 43 but never again. From a 17-11 advantage, the Tigers outscored the visitors, 21-7, over a nine minute stretch and when the halftime horn sounded, they were in front by 41-26.

Before the final period was more than eight minutes old, Princeton was in front by 64-49. At 16:55, it was still up by 20 points (81-61) but when Carril cleared his bench and Dartmouth coach George Blaney left most of his regulars in, the losers pared nine more points off the Tigers' margin in the last three minutes.

Taylor led all scorers with 24, Manakas contributed 8 for 14 shooting to add 16 points and sophomore John Berger had the best game of his brief career with 15. Duffy's 13 raised his season's average to double figures as he continues to wear the captain's role.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 25
well — particularly for a player who rarely started in his first two years.
Andy Rimol ran into problems both nights, especially against Dartmouth. The Indians' Jim Masker outplayed the Tiger sophomore consistently, hitting for 13 points, well above his average while holding Rimol to 6.

SKATERS LOSE TWO MORE

To Dartmouth and RPI. Few teams welcome the mid-winter exam break, but for Princeton hockey, it may be just as well that the next game will not be played until the night of January 22, when Colgate comes to Baker Rink. The New York sextet was the only victim of the Tigers last winter, and possibly its arrival here will make a turn-around possible.

The Orange and Black's last two outings dropped its record to 2 and 10, the last nine defeats coming successively. It has been more than a month since Princeton topped Army in a 5-4 overtime game in Baker Rink.

At Hanover Saturday, the Tigers found that Bill Quackenbush's decision to juggle his lines increased their offensive firepower but that their defensive difficulties remained unchanged. They scored five times against Dartmouth to match their best total of the season, but allowed six goals — far too many to count on victory.

Ivy League Hockey			
	W.	L.	Pts.
Harvard	4	0	8
Cornell	3	1	6
Brown	2	2	4
Penn	1	2	2
Dartmouth	1	1	2
Yale	1	3	2
Princeton	0	3	0

Tuesday, January 11
Harvard at Dartmouth
Wednesday, January 12
Penn at Brown
Saturday, January 15
Dartmouth at Brown



TAYLOR, ALL ALONE: One Dartmouth player, all but screened out in the picture, provided what little opposition Brian Taylor got after a steal in the game against the Indians. He added 21 points to his total and if he maintains his 26-point average, will join the exclusive 1,000-point club in early February. Only Bill Bradley has done so as a junior. (Pete Lafen Photo)

No worse than 1-all at the end of the first period, Princeton trailed 3-1 after two and then began an uphill battle to draw even. The home team led by scores of 3-2, 4-2, 4-3, 5-3 and 5-4 before the Tigers got the game's tenth goal at 14:58. With 2:40 to go, however, the Green beat goalie Phil Robinson for the sixth time, handing Princeton its third Ivy loss in as many starts.

The new line centered by sophomore Walt Snickenberger with John Hepburn and Paul McNamara on the wings scored three times, Hepburn getting two goals and Snickenberger one. Roger Kyle, moved up from defense to a forward

position, responded by providing the other two. Defensively, however, the Tigers remain well below par for the calibre of skating that this squad has, and they are now looking back to February, 1970, to pinpoint their last triumph in Ivy play.

Action at the top of the league took a new but not altogether surprising turn over the weekend when Harvard replaced Cornell at the head of the standings. The Crimson defeated the defending champions, 6-4, at Cambridge Saturday and will play them again at Ithaca on February 19.

Monday night at Troy, N.Y., Rensselaer Polytech scored four goals in the first period and two more in the last,

coasting to a 6-0 triumph. On two occasions, the home team beat goalie Ed Swift twice within 30 seconds. The white wash was Princeton's first of the season.

HUN FIVE SPLITS

For 2-5 Mark. The Hun School basketball team divided two contests last week, defeating winless Perkiomen, 62-41, on Friday, and losing earlier to Hamilton High School, ranked second in Mercer County. The Hamilton score was 81-61.

The Perkiomen contest was the more important one from Hun's viewpoint, however, because the victory left the Red and Black with a 1-0 record in its division of the Penn-Jersey League — tied with Pennington School. Hun was scheduled to play rival Princeton Day School this Wednesday afternoon at 3 at the Hun gym.

Hun will take to the road twice next week. It will be at George School in Newtown, Pa., Friday for a 3:15 game — the Cougars are winless in league competition — and at Lawrenceville School next Wednesday afternoon. Starting time against the Larries is 3:15.

Against Perkiomen, Peddie transfer Kevin Tylus and sophomore Bill Hollowell, who have consistently been the one-two punch of the Hun attack, again turned in sterling performances. Tylus led all scorers with 22 points, while Hollowell added 16. Both scored all their points from the floor.

John Laughlin, with 12, was the only other Hun player in the lineup.

Continued on Next Page



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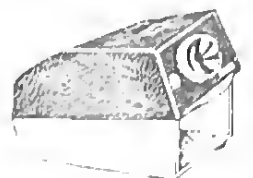
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 27

double figures. Hun put the game away in the third period when it out-hot the home team, 16-4.

"We've faced some pretty good competition the last three or four weeks," observed Hun coach Dave Leete, "but we're learning, we're starting to come along." Everyone played well against Perkiomen, he added.

Hun Outclassed. Earlier, Hun was no match for the Hornets of Hamilton High, who after their fine performance against top-ranked Ewing Friday, climbed into second place in the county rankings.

Hamilton had a 66-37 bulge by the time the final period started. In all, ten players scored for Hun, led by Tybus' 14 and Hollowell's 12. Pete Jones and John Hillman, co-captains of the team, scored 7 each.

EWING HERE THURSDAY
 Against Belonged PHS. Ewing High School undefeated in basketball this year, ranked second in the state and working on a 13-game win streak, will invade Princeton High School Thursday afternoon for a 4 p.m. game.

There is a large sign on the home side wall of the PHS gym which reads, "Welcome to the 'Tigers' Den" and it is highly unlikely that the Little Tigers will do anything to offend their guest. The Little Tigers have no claws, having lost their last eight in a row, the most recent a 43 setback at the hands of Steinert High School.

BOBBY KING, 6-2 sophomore, is one of the starters on the PHS basketball team. His high this season is 16 points.

Ewing will do well to work up a sweat against PHS. The main questions should be how high will Ewing run up the score, and will PHS be led by a new coach. Athletic director Norman Van Arsdalen has rejected that Friday, the day after the game, is the last day in which the school has to name a successor to Larry Ivan, who has announced his resignation.

The Little Tigers will be at Cedar Ridge High School Tuesday night.

Three, two, season-long highlights of PHS surfaced again Friday afternoon against visiting Steinert: namely, excessive fouling and poor shooting. The stats will show that PHS lost it at the foul line, Steinert sinking 15 of 29 free throws, while PHS was converting 75% from the charity line. Trouble was, Steinert was whistled for only four fouls during the entire game.

At one point in the third period, in which the Spartans outscored PHS, 19-7, mostly from the foul line, to reverse a 26-20 PHS halftime lead, Ivan commented disgustedly, "There's that foul line again."

Lid on for PHS. The fouls hurt, true, but PHS could have put Steinert away for keeps if a decent number of its shots dropped. It couldn't buy a basket. "We haven't given up anything but we haven't scored anything either," Ivan lamented.

He pointed out that the score stayed at 43-39, Steinert up, for 2:08. During that time, "we had more shots at the basket and nothing went in." Only the long outside shooting of Tony Bailey, who hit for six baskets from the floor kept PHS in the game.

Bob Wary scored six points in the first half - his high for the season - and Bailey, Kent Ram, Dane Black and Bobby King all added 4 apiece to take PHS to a 26-20 halftime lead. The home town fans milled upset over the Spartans, who entered the game with a 3-3 record.

Steinert scored the first six points in the second half, however, to tie it up. Then, a long jumper from the floor by Rick Craynock put Steinert ahead, 31-30, for the first time with 3:43 left in the period. The visitors never trailed there after.

Leon Robinson finished second in scoring for PHS with 8 points. Ram, Wary and King all ended with 6. Gary Williams, Craynock and Wayne Hutchins all hit double figures for Steinert, Hutchins with a game-high 15. Seven of those were free throws.

PDS SENTET BLANKED
 By Lawrenceville. The Princeton Day hockey team looked ahead to better times this week after a rough time in its last two contests, one of which it lost by a shutout. In the other, it had to settle for a tie, after losing a potential victory in the last second.

Lawrenceville blanked the Panthers 3-0, Saturday evening dominating the game. While, last Wednesday, a last second goal by the Cranford

Hockey Club gave it a 3-3 tie with the Blue and White.

This Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, PDS was scheduled to go against Princeton High School, coached by an old PCD alumnus Warren Baker. The Little Tigers have not seen much action to date, losing their only outing to Brick Township. Other scheduled games have not been played because of warm weather and other problems.

Coach Harry Rulon Miller was planning to start Dave Barach in the goal, as his only line up change.

Friday afternoon at 4:30 on its rink, PDS will meet the South Orange Canadians. A club team, South Orange's strengths and weaknesses are unknown. Last year, the Panthers rolled over the Canadians by scores of 9-0, and 8-0.

This year with a less experienced team, the Blue and White has been having its troubles, which mainly stem from its passing and controlling of the puck, according to Rulon Miller. Its record stood at 1-2-1, before the PHS contest.

In the Cranford game, PDS went ahead three times, but on each occasion let the visitors get the tying marker through a momentary let down.

Peter Lawson Johnston scored the first goal on a tip-in. Paul Pink and Buzz Woodworth were credited with assists. Lucien Yokama made it 2-1 in the second period, and Alex Laughlin made it 3-2 in the third on passes from John Lockette and John Gordon.

However, a 15 foot Cranford
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 23

shot rolled off goalie John Boyd's glove with one second remaining to give the visitors a tie, they were happy to achieve, and not about to risk losing. The Cranford coach declined to play to an overtime period.

The Panthers played three periods of all out hockey against a strong Lawrenceville squad, that kept the puck in the PDS zone much of the night. The Larries scored once in the opening round and twice more in the second period.

Superb work by Boyd, who had 35 saves in all, thwarted further scoring by the winners. Rulon-Miller praised the work of Lockette and Laughlin as time-killers when PDS was a man short, and John Gordon for his play at defense.

LAWRENCE OVERCOME

By PHS Matmen. Getting three pins in the last four bouts, the Princeton High School wrestling team last week overwhelmed winless Lawrence High School, 46-1. The victory left the Little Tigers with a 2-1 dual meet record.

The competition will go up a notch Saturday when PHS will face Lawrenceville School. The match will be held in the PHS gym, starting at 2. It will go up even higher on Wednesday evening when PHS travels to Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden for an 8 p.m. contest. The latter will provide an excellent test as to how good the underclass-dominated PHS team is.

Lionel Hammond, 157-pounder for the Little Tigers and one of the smoothest wrestlers on the squad, got the first fall when he pinned Pat Snyder in 3:52. Angelo Arcaro was engaged in a wild and woolly match with the Cardinals' Frank Queenan until Arcaro caught the latter in a cradle near the edge of the mat. Time was 5:12.

Then after Wes McClain, marking his first dual meet appearance after recovering of a foot injury, scored a decision in the 178-pound division, Princeton's Mark Holcombe showed the lights to Lawrence's sophomore heavyweight, Ernest Rivero in 5:48.

Holcombs Sweep. It was a sweep for the Holcombe family as well. All three brothers on the team wrestled for the first time and all three won. Keith, a junior, gained an 8-3 decision in the 136-pound class; Mike, a sophomore, wrestling in his first varsity meet, decisoned Brian Murphy, 3-0, in the 123-pound class.

Andy Foltiny, the Little Tigers' skilled 98-pounder, got the night off when Lawrence forfeited. Foltiny is undefeated in other matches. Andy Bolster (106), Phil Ebersole (115), Howie Heitner (141) and Bob Zinsmeister (148) all won decisions. Ebersole decisoned Tom Kramer, 9-2, to up his season's record to 6-0-1. The lone blemish is a tie in the North Hunterdon match.

"He hasn't lost at all; he's really come on this year," commented PHS coach Tom Murray of Ebersole. Ebersole is a sophomore and seems headed for a fine mat career. Arcaro, another sophomore, also drew praise from Murray for his performance.

PHS VS. DEMAREST

Saturday in Hockey. It's been a long season for the Princeton High School hockey team—not from losing but from inactivity.

The latest casualty was last weekend's game with Hun, which was cancelled because Hun was unable to practice at the Peddie rink for lack of ice. The game will be rescheduled but no date has been set.

Coach Eugene Doherty's sex-



let will try to get things going Saturday when it plays host to Demarest in a 7:30 contest at the Princeton Day School rink. Wednesday, the Little Tigers will be at Beacon Hill. They were scheduled to play PDS this Wednesday.

Coach Doherty revealed that the team has been hit hard by the flu. As many as eight have been sidelined, including standout Steve Sanford. PHS is presently 0-1.

PDS FIVE WINS 2 MORE
Eyes State Tournament. Two

A PHS PIN IS 10 SECONDS AWAY: Seconds after this shot was taken, Princeton High School heavyweight Mark Holcombe pinned his counterpart from Lawrence High School in 5:48. Some 460 pounds were involved in the struggle. Holcombe, a senior, tips the scales at 220; Rivero, a sophomore, weighs 210.

more victories last week raised the Princeton Day basketball team's record to 5-1, putting the Blue and White in a the Group B division of the strong position to qualify for State Tournament.

The cut-off date for selection to the tourney is the end of January, and the Panthers' record should be good enough to qualify. Normally teams

with records 500 or over are taken.

The competition will get tougher, however. This Wednesday, PDS was scheduled to meet Hun School at Hun. Although only 2-5 at the moment, Hun has played much tougher competition than PDS.

Friday afternoon 3 p.m., PDS will be at home to play

—Continued on Next Page

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Loans in Process	65,954.00
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Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 29

Bryn Athyn, which was 1-2 through games this past week end.

A 23 point performance one day and 25 the other by Mark Ellsworth led the Panthers to both their triumphs. Last Wednesday, Solebury fell victim by a 48-35 margin, as PDS took a 12-2 lead, and relied on its defense the rest of the way. Steve Bash and Carl Rosenberg had seven points apiece.

On Friday, Moorestown was beaten for the second time, 57-48. The Panthers led 27-19 at the half and then had 22 points in the third quarter to open up a sizeable lead. After Ellsworth's 25 points, Bash had 10, Ron Webster, 9, and Rosenberg, 8.

CHAIRMEN NAMED
For Youth Tennis Group.

Mrs. George Vaughn, Mrs. George Ferguson and Mrs. Edward McCabe Jr. have been named chairmen of the youth tennis committee of the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton.

The main problem the committee will face in 1972 is to see that players who have advanced from beginners to the advanced classes will be able to obtain more intensive instruction as well as financial support for travel to tournaments.

With these goals in mind, a fundraising committee is being selected. Other committee chairmen who have been appointed for 1972 are: indoor program, Mrs. Orly Benjamin; boys' tournament circuit, Mrs. Louis Baumer, Mrs. Melvin Schumann; N. J. district championship chairmen for 16 and 18 year olds, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lapidus; tournament chairmen for 12 and 14 year olds, Mrs. Charles B. Straut, Mrs. David Flemming; treasurer, Marshall Schmidt; transportation, Mrs. Henry Broad; trophies, Mrs. Blain Aldridge; hospitality, Mrs. Richard Strazza; housing, Mrs. Marshall Schmidt, Mrs. Newell Woodworth, ball boys, Mrs. Charles Mapes, Mrs. William Buchfield.

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TENNIS SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMEN: Chairmen of the scholarship committee of the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton for 1972 are from left: Mrs. George A. Vaughn, Mrs. George Ferguson and Mrs. Edward McCabe Jr.

MRS. MOYER IS VICTIM
In State Squash Finals, Mrs. Leland Moyer of Pennington, the U.S. national champion in 1970, was just two points away Sunday from winning the New Jersey State Women's Squash Racquet Championship at the Priety Brook Club.

It was not to be. In an exciting, 50 minute match, before all who could be packed into the tiny club gallery, Miss Marjoleen Edwards of Pittsburgh fashioned a stirring come-from-behind victory, 9-15, 10-15, 16-15, 15-12 and 15-6. For Miss Edwards, who recently won the Canadian title, it was her third straight N. J. championship.

After dropping the first two sets, and trailing 13-11 in the third, Miss Edwards rallied to tie and went on to win at match point with two finely aimed placements. The turning point came in the fourth set when Mrs. Moyer, ahead 10-7, lost the next five points and the match.

In the decisive fifth set, Miss Edwards won the first eight points from her tiring opponent. Both Miss Edwards, currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, and Mrs. Moyer plan to compete this year for the national championship, which will be held in February at the Merion Cricket Club.

In the consolation final, Mrs. Orly Benjamin of Princeton lost to Miss Betsy Habaich of Burlington, 15-9, 13-15, 15-10, 15-7. Princeton University student Wendy Zaharka was ousted in the quarter finals.

COTTAGE CLUB, IVY GAIN
In Basketball League, Cottage Club and Ivy posted wins last week to remain undefeated in the junior basketball league sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department.

Cottage center Hugh Walter outscored the entire Cannon Club team when he connected for 17 points to lead his team mates to a 26-15 victory. Ron Ward, Cannon's scoring threat, led the losers with 10.

Ivy Inn dominated the boards and received 20 and 17 points respectively from Martin Gilvarg and Mike Fuschini to defeat Tower Club, 42-34. Gary Coluccio and Keith Phox combined to score 32 of the losers' 34 points but were unable to overcome Ivy's taller front line.

Cap and Gown placed five men in the scoring column to topple Quadrangle Club, 22-17. Dean Reiche and Rick Seiler combined for 15 of the 17 scored by Quadrangle.

In the senior division, Cap and Gown remained undefeated with a 41-26 win over Charter Club. The two big men on either team both hit for 10 points; the difference was Cap and Gown's Rob McPherson,

who poured in 24 points. Cottage Club grabbed its first win by defeating Terrace Club, 40-27. Ken Bullock (14 points) and Tommy Moore (12) led the attack. Howard Brooks was high for Terrace with 9.

BOWLING NOTES
KFD Wins Roll-off, Kingston Fire Department won its roll-off last week with No. 3, two games to none, to capture first-half honors in the Tri-County Firemen's League.

When KFD won the first game by two pins, 813 to 811, the narrow margin seemed to take the wind out of No. 3's sails; KDF took the second game by 107 pins—843 to 736.

Scores reflected the pressure as Les Luck and Harold Davall led KFD with 196-178 and 174. Mike Kopliner (191) and Bill Davall (169-172) were high for No. 3.

Angelo Tamasi was high in the A League with a 223. Rolling a pair of 200 games were Joe Bahino, 218-219, and Bud Cavanaugh, 210-206.

Hesco Electric continues to lead in the standings with 67 points, followed by Rialto Barber Shop which has 60.

Tiger Garage grabbed first place after the first week of play in the second half of the Nassau League. It has six points; five others are bunched at 4 all.

Don Shinn of Crescents fashioned the high game of 224. Between 209 and 201 were Jim Shely, Nick Sculerati, Tom Skidmore and Bud Bosley.

The Blue Angles III-Y League began its second half with Jon Videbeck rolling 153-170. Ed Volz had 156 and Steve Kopp, 149.

Turkeys leads in the standings, followed by Hooks and Strikes.

Scores were up in the Business Women's League, where Betty Kleiber of Rocky Hill Inn rolled 68 pins over her average to fashion a 209. She also had a 165 for a 524 series.

Dail Forsyth of University Cleaners also rolled a 209. She added a 170 for a 520 series. Others: Carole Harris, 192; Marge Davison, 189; Kaye Carnevale, 183; and Lillian Burrough, 180.

Ten points separate the top seven teams in the 10-team league. Nini Chrysler has 60 and the lead. University Cleaners is second with 58. Bolestrieri third with 56.

—Continued on Next Page

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Tigers Tounce Penn with Near-Perfect Play

Princeton's basketball team trounced sixth-ranked Pennsylvania Tuesday night, 69 to 56, in what had to be the most satisfying triumph for Tiger fans since Jadwin Gym took its place on the athletic scene here three years ago.

Running in front of the tall and talented Quakers from the second-minute of the key Ivy contest, the Orange and Black brought the visitors' unprecedented winning streak in league action to an end. Not since its last game in the 1969

season had Penn been beaten by another Ivy team, a string that totalled 30 consecutive victories.

To achieve the triumph — one that was welded virtually without the services of flubbed Teddy Manakias — Princeton played near-perfect basketball. Among the Tigers' chief credits:

• A sizzling 60% field goal average (25 for 42), sharp in contrast to the humdrum 38% for which Penn had to settle.

• So accurate were the wheed-up Princetonians that of all those who took shots, a 5-for-10 performance by center Andy Rimol was the low percentage mark! Others: Brian Taylor, 6 for 10; Al Duffy, 3 for 5; John Berger, 7 for 12; and Reg Bird, 4 for 5.

• An edge in rebounding of 27 to 22, statistics which defy all the laws of basketball when a good team of average height faces a good team of superior height. During most of the game, Penn's shortest player was 6-5.

• Ball control that was good enough so that in a pressure-packed game, the Tigers were charged with only nine

turnovers in the face of extreme all-court pressure from the losers as the tide began to turn steadily against them. At the foul line, only once did Princeton miss the first of a one-and-one opportunity, and at the end of the game, it had made 19 of 23 for 83%

Tigers in Front Early. From a 34 deficit, the Tigers drew steadily ahead on fine shooting until they owned a 29-18 lead with 5:25 to go. At that point, Reg Bird picked up his third personal and Princeton went into a long stall that killed off most of the clock. The only points scored from there to the intermission went to Penn, which trailed at the half, 29-23.

Spectacular sidcourt shooting by sophomore John Berger was the principal highlight of the action-packed second half. His 5-for-6 performance, mostly from 25 feet out, broke the back of every rally Penn tried to mount.

The Quakers had drawn within 3 (41-38) when Princeton began the drive that sealed the outcome. From 6:35 to 18:18, the Orange and Black outscored Penn, 20 to 9, holding its biggest margin of the night — 65-50 — with 1:42 to go.

The Quakers' Bob Morse kept them in the ball game with 25 points, but fine defensive play by the Tigers held a pair of Penn starters — Corky Calhoun and Craig Littlepage — to a field goal apiece. In addition to his fine shooting, Berger bedevilled Phil Hankinson, who has three inches on

him, to a 5-for-13 performance and 12 points.

Taylor was high for the Tigers with 17, four others also hitting double figures: Berger and Bird, 15 apiece; Duffy 12 and Rimol 10. That sort of balance propelled Princeton into first place in the Ivy standings, and a sure berth in the nation's top 20 teams when the next wire-service polls are released on Tuesday.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

PHS 1-POINT VICTOR

On Craig Robinson Basket. Sophomore Craig Robinson made one of the biggest shots of his young career Tuesday night when his jumper with 11 seconds remaining earned the win starved Princeton High basketball team a thrilling 53-57 victory over home-town Morrisville. The victory was only the second for the Little Tigers this season.

PHS came from behind, as it outscored Morrisville, 21-16, in the final period. With three minutes remaining, the Little Tigers had cut the margin to one but were still down by one in the closing seconds to set the stage for Robinson's dramatic 15 footer. It was a satisfying farewell present for coach Larry Ivan who is scheduled to be replaced this week after submitting his resignation last month.

Tony Bailey led PHS, as usual, with 19 points. Kent Bain added 10, Bobby King 9, and Leon Gibson, who has come on after sitting on the bench for most of the season, had 7. Robinson's winning basket was his second of the night. He finished with 5 points.

TEN TEAMS ENTERED

In Adult Basketball League. The Recreation Department was hoping for four teams, six at the outside.

However, after a final organizational meeting with representatives Monday, ten teams will compete in the adult basketball league being fashioned under the sponsorship of the recreation department.

Plans call for two games to be played Tuesday night at 8 and 9 at the Princeton High School gym and three to be played the following night at 7, 8 and 9 at the John Witherspoon School gym. After that, all teams will continue to play once a week until March 8 when there will be a playoff for the championship.

R. Donald Barr, recreation director, said that the ten teams would be divided into two divisions. Teams in the

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league are Princeton Borough, Ivy Inn, Post Office, Kingston Wine & Liquor, ORC, Princeton Teachers, Chris & Joe's, Harrison Athletic Club Perks (Larry & Tom) and one yet to be named under the leadership of Wes Cawley.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

CARNEVALE ELECTED

As Chamber President. The Chamber of Commerce has announced the election of Nicholas L. Carnevale to president. Mr. Carnevale assumed leadership of the 236-member Chamber this month.

Executive Vice President of Walter B. Howe, Inc. and a graduate of Rutgers University, he and wife, Gail are the parents of two sons. They are life-long residents of the Princeton Community.

Also elected were: James T. Robson, senior vice president; John Hoff, 3rd, Paul Orr, Jr., John Hartzell and John Lasley, vice-presidents; Arthur Everett, treasurer, Gustave R. Christie, Dr. Arnold J. Hirsch, Theodore Reed, Jonathan L. Thiesmeyer, Dr. William Webster and James Vlac were named directors.

MAJOR GAINS REPORTED

At Princeton Savings. A gain of 37% in assets, 28% in total savings, and a substantial increase in mortgage lending, highlighted the first full year of operations in Princeton Savings' new headquarters on Nassau Street, according to William H. Booser, Jr., president.

In his year-end report, Mr. Booser pointed to a new record of \$31,705,356 in assets as of December 31, a gain of \$8,524,190 or 37% for the year. Savings increased to \$27,678,944, a gain of \$6,131,866.

"The popularity of our high rate, longer term savings instruments accounted for much of the growth, as did our 5 1/2% regular savings accounts," he said. He noted that it was an excellent year for the Savings and Loan Business nationally, as assets topped the \$200 billion mark, a milestone for the industry.

"Our dual role as a thrift and home financing institution exhibits itself in the \$10,830,600 in mortgage loans closed during 1971," he added. "The housing market continues to be a primary force in the economic recovery, as we look forward to another year of vigorous, but perhaps slightly less dramatic growth at Princeton Savings."

"As the economy moves forward with increasing strength, the rate of savings will undoubtedly level off and then decrease, in accordance with the usual pattern in this period of the business cycle. The resultant higher rate of consumer spending will add further momentum to the recovery. However, ample mortgage money should be available throughout the year."

In 1971, Princeton Savings increased its reserve account to \$1,494,874, and distributed \$1,285,018 in dividends to its



NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS: Nicholas L. Carnevale (right), president of the Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, with the senior vice-president, James T. Robson.

savers. On November 28, 1970, the Association moved its offices to 132 Nassau Street from facilities it had occupied since 1959 at 19 Chambers Street. Princeton Savings was founded in 1917.

AGENCY HEAD INDUCTED

Into Somerset Board of Realtors. William C. Gregg, Lane Road, Montgomery Township, President of the Montgomery Agency, Belle Mead, has been inducted into the Somerset County Board of Realtors.

A resident of Somerset County since 1958, Mr. Gregg graduated from Harvard College and attended the Harvard Business School for two years. His other post graduate training included courses in public administration at American University in Washington, D.C., and real estate courses at Rutgers University, Rider College and Somerset Community College.

He is publicity director for the Rotary Club of Belle



William C. Gregg

Mead and secretary of the Harvard Business School Club of Princeton.

Coincident with Mr. Gregg's induction, the Montgomery Agency became the 139th real estate agency to join the Somerset County Multiple Listing System, insuring county-wide distribution for the listings placed with it.

\$101,500 JUDGMENT WON

For Patent Infringement. A judgment of \$101,500 has been awarded The Tile Council of America, Princeton, by the United States District Court for the Central District of California.

The decision upholds that of a lower court and affirms the validity and infringement of two patents for Dry Set mortar and grout, owned by The Tile Council, in its nine-year action against Ceramic Tiles Supply, Inc., Los Angeles, California, the defendants. Original action on the patent infringement was filed by The Tile Council against Ceramic Tiles in the United States District Court in February 1962.

Developed by The Tile Council at its Princeton Research Center on U.S. 1, Dry Set mortar consists of portland cement with sand and additives imparting water retentivity and other desirable characteristics. During the lengthy period of litigation the advantages of these products to the building trades of the United States were continually set forth in establishing patent credibility and ownership; nonflammability, excellence for interior and exterior work, eliminates need for pre-soaking of tile, and is easily cleaned with water. It also bonds to both floor and wall tile.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 21

LOSES LICENSE 2 YEARS For Drunken Driving. In Borough traffic court Monday night, Cranford Ellerbe, 52, 14 Green Street, had his license revoked for two years and was fined \$205 for drunken driving. He pleaded guilty.

Speeding cost Constance P. Schmidt, 40, 11 Tall Timbers Drive, \$20, and Clare C. Gardner, 58, 12 Riverside Drive \$19. Paying 15 fines each were Ziola Colmenares 25, 86 Spruce Street, and Elizabeth W. Wales, 70, 3 Palmer Square, both stop sign infractions; Gordon A. Hale, 57 Wiggins Street, and Minnie L. Rhodes, 37, 327 Witherspoon Street, both careless driving. In addition, Mrs. Rhodes' license was revoked for 15 days.

Others: Helen S. Spiro, 34, 8 College Road, \$15, failure to keep right at an intersection; John R. Brindey, 23, 4 Prospect Avenue, Kingston, \$15, one way street violation; and Peter J. Allen, 23, Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill, expired state inspection.

Township Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined last week by Judge Burton Peskin in Township Court. They are Kathleen E. Conner, 53, Kingston Terrace Apartments, and Erwin Meissner, 62, 714 Alexander Road, both careless driving; Phyllis Alroy 45, 798 Kingston Road, passing a school bus; and John D. Arnott, 19, 38 Magnolia Lane, pulling from curb without due caution so as to cause an accident. Each was fined \$15.

ROTC TO BE TARGET

Of Student Rally Saturday. Long after the war in Vietnam has ended, the debate over ROTC at Princeton University may still be raging.

Banished from the campus after the uproar over the sending of U.S. troops into Cambodia, ROTC has gotten firm support from many students and faculty members and may be reinstated on a limited basis.

However, there remains plenty of sentiment against any form of military training even as an extra-curricular activity and those opposed plan to hold a major demonstration this Saturday. At the time the University's Board of Trustees will meet to decide the fate of the controversial program.

With President Robert F. Goheen having stated his support for ROTC, the trustees are likely to approve its return.

About 200 students showed up at a noon rally Monday, carrying placards to present a petition signed by 1,123 members of the University community opposed to ROTC on any basis.

Dr. Goheen appeared personally to accept the petition, commenting, "I do appreciate and share the strong emotion which many of you have brought to bear on the ROTC matter because of American military involvement in Indochina."

"Nevertheless I think it's wrong to look at ROTC just through the eyes of the waste and devastation of Indochina."

TUESDAY LECTURE SET

By Historical Society. The second lecture in the Tuesday Morning Series, sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton, will feature Frank Walton, who will discuss "Early Lighting in America."

The lecture will take place at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the meeting room of the Methodist Church. Mr. Walton, a member of the Rush Light Club, and the New Jersey Historical Society, exhibited part of his collection at the Historical Society last winter.

Reservations are required and a donation of \$1 per lecture is requested. The public is invited, and may come first for coffee at Bainbridge House at 10 a.m. before the lecture. Phone 921-6748 or come to Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, for reservations.

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	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base Ten Systems	4 1/2	5 1/4	4 1/4	5
Buxton's	8 1/2	1	7 1/2	1
Data Ram	17 1/2	2 1/4	1 1/2	17 1/2
Fifth Dimension	4 3/4	4 7/8	4 1/4	4 3/4
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	81	83	81	83
Geodatie	1 1/2	2 1/4	1 1/2	2
Hamilton Bank	30	32	30	32
Mathematica	87 1/2	9 1/8	7 1/2	77 1/2
NJN Bancorporation	30	31	29 1/2	30 1/2
Penn Corp	15 1/4	15 5/8		
Pr. American Bancorp	18 3/4	19 1/2		
Princeton Applied Research	—	—	7 1/2	9 1/2
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	19	20	18 1/4	19 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	23	27	22	36
Princeton Electronic Products	16 1/2	18 1/2	16	18
Systemedles	2 3/4	3 1/2	2 1/4	3
Tizon Chemical	4 1/8	—	4 1/2	5 1/2
United Jersey Banks	46	46 3/8		

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Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

Princeton Interfaith Council will open the Week of Prayer
for Christian Unity with an ecumenical vesper service at 8 p.m.
on Tuesday in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. The daily
services scheduled are:

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 9:30 a.m. service of Holy Communion
in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Thursday, Jan. 20, 12:10 p.m. Noon Day Service, First
Presbyterian Church.

Friday, Jan. 21, 11:55 a.m. Mass with sermon, Marquand
Transept of University Chapel.

Saturday, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m. The Vigil Mass at St. Paul's
Catholic Church.

Sunday, Jan. 23, 10 p.m. Service of Holy Communion,
Marquand Transept.

Monday, Jan. 24, 10 p.m. Agape Service, Westminster Choir
College Chapel.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. The Soul Review Hour, First Baptist
Church.

News Of The CHURCHES

NEW CLASSES BEGIN

At First Presbyterian, "So-
ciety, Ecology and Technolo-
gy: An examination of the al-
ternatives" is the title of a
class for young people and ad-
ults that begins this Sunday
at 9:40 a.m. in First Presby-
terian Church. Jules Dussonard,
Harry Gayley, Doug Graham
and Sumner Irish are the prin-
cipal organizers.

New curriculum also in-
cludes "Perspectives on Par-
enting," for those with chil-
dren in pre school or elemen-
tary grades. The Rev. and
Mrs. Eliot A. Daley are lead-
ers. "Theological Table Talk"
will be led by Dr. J. Gordon
Day; the Rev. Drs. Bruce
Metzger and Charles Willard
will lead a Bible study unit.
"The Gospel of Mark," and
Bill Forbes will head the high-
schoolers "Exploration in Dra-
matics." All classes are 9:40
to 10:45 a.m.

SCHEDULE CHANGES SET

By Dutch Neck Church.
First Presbyterian Church of
Dutch Neck will hold a half
hour family worship service
at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays, ex-
cept for the first Sunday of
the month when the tradition-
al hour-long service is sched-
uled. Pre-school children will
have church school at 9:30,
others will attend part of the
service before classes.

A 40-minute dialogue begins
at 10:05. This Sunday, Prince-
ton Hospital Chaplain, F.
George Fitzgerald will discuss,
"Dying: How can we best re-
late to the person who is fac-
ing death?" He will also be
the resource person for the
January 23 dialogue, "Funer-
als: Which funeral practices
are most helpful to those left
behind?"

Morning worship will be held
each Sunday at 11. The ser-

mon at the 9:30 and 11 serv-
ices this Sunday by the Rev.
James S. Weaver, pastor, "A
Living Hope."

VIETNAMESE TO SPEAK

In Methodist Church. Nguy-
en Tang Canh of the World
Council of Churches will speak
at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan-
uary 19, in Princeton United
Methodist Church.

A Vietnamese, he is a mem-
ber of the program unit on ju-
stice and service of the Com-
mission on Interchurch Aid.
His appearance here is part
of a week-long visit arranged
by the New Jersey Council of
Churches.

BULLETIN NOTES

Circular worship in the com-
munity hall at Rosedale Chap-
el, 193 Carter Road, will be
held at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday.
Mrs. Earl Tanner of Lawrence
Township and Mrs. Donnell
Ballard of Penns Neck will be
guest leaders. Mrs. Tanner is
chairman of the legislative
committee of the League of
Women Voters of New Jer-
sey; Mrs. Donnell is a com-
mittee member. Their topic is
"Faith and Involvement."

"Jesus Christ, Superstar"
will be performed by St.
Mary's Players at 8 p.m. on
Saturday at the Stuart Com-
munity Day School, sponsored by
the Teenagers of St. Paul's
parish. Tickets, available at
the door, are \$1.50.

A Sunday breakfast will be
held at 9:15 this week in the
Princeton Jewish Center, 435
Nassau. Lox and bagels will
be followed by a talk by Wil-
liam Marvel of the Princeton
Regional Board of Education.
His topic is "The Princeton
Schools: Promise and Real-
ity."

Elders and deacons will be
installed and/or ordained this
Sunday during the 10 a.m.
service in St. Andrew's Pres-
byterian Church. The minister,
Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, will
preach on the topic, "On Be-
ing Transformed." Classes for
all ages begin at 11.

The annual "Service of Com-
memoration" will be held at
11 this Sunday in Princeton
University Chapel. Dean Er-
nest Gordon will lead the serv-
ice.

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Picture yourself in this winter wonderland: two snow-covered acres, mature tree and plantings, and a secluded path to skating on your part of the lake. Fireplace in the living room, dining room, convenient kitchen, breezeway, separate bedroom wing, all within a desirable Cape Cod design. Great for a skating party and hot toddys by the fire. **\$47,750**

Lawrentian colonial in exclusive area across from Rider College. Fireplace in living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, and hall bath. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two baths. **\$47,900**

Impressive two story colonial in one of the friendliest neighborhoods in West Windsor. Flow through floor plan focused on foyer and family room. Four bedrooms and two full baths. The best of modern colonial living. **\$52,900**

Princeton center hall colonial on an old tree lined street within walking distance of town. Formal living room with fireplace, French doors to the heated sun room or play area, dining room and kitchen. Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and bath. **\$56,000**



Remarkable two story colonial in historic Rocky Hill. Sunken living room, attractive foyer, den with rustic beams and built in bookcases, dining room with access to screened in summer room, and large kitchen. Master bedroom suite and three other generous bedrooms make very comfortable sleeping quarters. North by Northwest in an exclusive area of well built homes. **\$57,500**



High on a hill overlooking Princeton's Studybrook, center hall colonial with more space than you will ever need. Living room with a view, dining room with built in china cabinet, expansive eat in kitchen, paneled family room, mud room and half bath. Four bedrooms and two full baths above. **\$69,500**

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FOR SALE: Black and white 29" portable TV with stand, baby carriage, couch, arm chair, folding bed, dining table and chairs. Call 924-2914

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Navy seals, see last week's "New Yorker"

Several early Kate Greenaway books.

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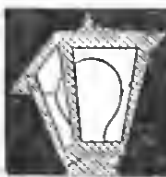
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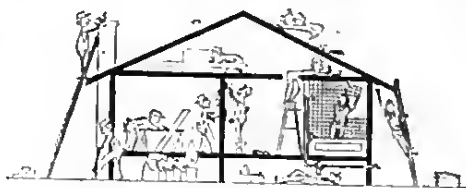
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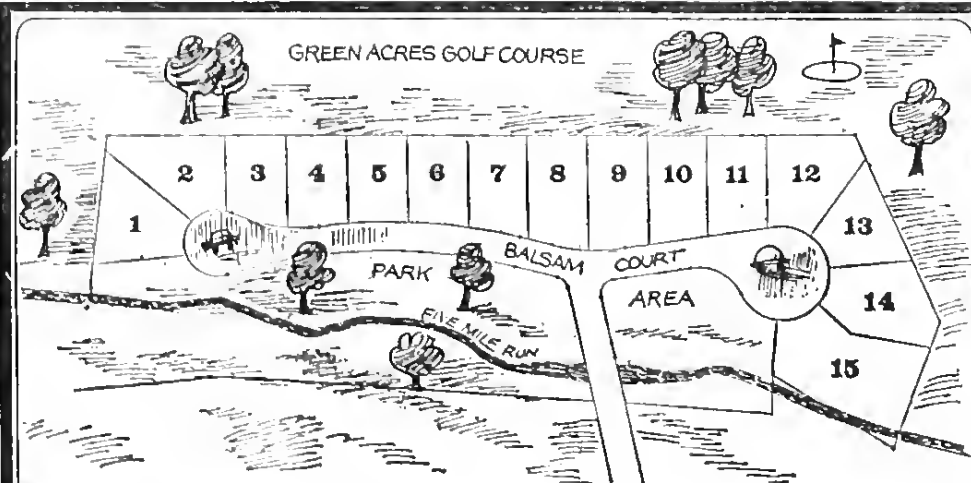
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31-37

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This is a real gem for the family who wants beauty all around and loads of privacy. The house is in mint condition and boasts central air-conditioning and hot water base-board heat, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room and family room with fireplace, full dry basement and 2 car garage. The lot is spectacular with frontage on a small lake which offers boating, swimming, fishing and ice skating to be enjoyed in your own backyard. Many tall trees, on a quiet cul de sac, very close to Princeton. Available immediately \$63,800

WOODED LOT — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
This cozy but ample sized Cape Cod is set beneath full shade on a nicely wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, a bath and a large family room with a fireplace and sliding glass doors on the first floor. Full basement and a second floor with dormers that could easily be finished to provide 2 more bedrooms and another bath. \$41,500

WOODED LOT — WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
A beautiful wooded lot professionally landscaped is the setting of this nearly new colonial in the Birchwood Court section of West Windsor. The house features a spacious floor plan with large foyer, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry, pantry and powder room on first floor. Second floor has three ample sized bedrooms and a family bath plus a large master bedroom with an oversized bath with tub. All in immaculate condition and available for quick occupancy. Central air conditioning \$67,000

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In good condition. It only needs the finishing touches to be the glamorous country estate you've always dreamed of. A mother and daughter or rental combination. House presently divided as two units with one empty and the other available for occupancy at closing. 2 country kitchens, 2 large living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, small barn, garage and 3+ acres for your horse, sheep or dog to roam. Just 3 miles to the railroad and 10 minutes to Princeton. \$72,500

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Attractive ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and dining ell, kitchen and study or small family room and a large carport for 2 cars. \$39,500

RANCH
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Contemporary with great flair has fireplace in living room large dining room area, family kitchen separate laundry-mud room 4 bedrooms and study or 5th bedroom. 3 full baths. Terrific porch overlooking well screened yard with swimming pool and play house. Pool dressing rooms. Brick terrace Dry basement used as children playroom. plus dark room 2 car garage Princeton Township Hurry! \$87,500

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DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING, there's plenty of space for the kids here and there's 2½ acres of rolling lawn with flowing weeping willow trees and a small stream, and the house is an attractive brick and frame 8 room 2½ bath colonial that sets at the end of a winding drive to insure your privacy but the best part is, it's in the center of Pennington Borough so you can enjoy country life but within walking distance to town activities. Vacant and we have the key. \$58,500

A LITTLE TOUCH OF WILLIAMSBURG (new listing) setting high on a hill overlooking the picturesque pleasant valley on app. 1½ wooded acres is this Thompson designed colonial with 9 rooms, including an ultra modern kitchen, full basement and attached garage, for \$59,500

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST — Approximately 6 minutes from downtown Princeton, 3 bedroom Colonial Rancher, tucked away on almost 2 acres of woods, and a wonderful place for the kids to enjoy country life, it's a beauty for only \$41,900

QUALITY IN THE SUBURBS, if you're searching for a unique country setting of 3 wooded acres that's complete with a stream, a 20x10 swimming pool with cabana plus an attractive courtyard, look into this solid 4 bedroom brick ranch with 2 fireplaces and massive open relaxed beams and it's close to everything, don't let this unusual beauty pass you by for \$69,000

ATTRACTIVE GAMBREL ROOF, very large 9 room 2½ bath Colonial between Pennington and Princeton, painted barn red with a full antique brick front and it features 4 master size bedrooms, a beautiful science kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage, on a large corner lot with city utilities; early possession \$49,500

HOPEWELL BOROUGH at the end of a dead end street, we offer a very quaint rancher on a wooded country size lot, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room with a 2 way brick fireplace to be enjoyed from both rooms, full basement. \$37,500

5 BEDROOM BRICK CONTEMPORARY, if you're searching for a custom built 5 bedroom home that's extra well built and provides unusual and nice contemporary features, see this home, you'll love the full finished basement and the huge living room with a full wall of glass that overlooks the babbling brook; there's 2 patios, 2 car garage and, oh, yes, a gorgeous wooded lot, for \$56,500

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4. "History of England" published 1825, 5 volumes, \$10 (Hume Smollett)

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21 - 47

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people: Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-11

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LOT — Corner Scott Ave. and Wallace Road in Princeton Junction directly across from the station. This is an undersized lot and would present some problems in building but you might have other ideas. \$5,000

JOINT VENTURE — Are there 2 or 3 small companies in a Lt. Ind., Research or related category that would be interested in a joint venture in purchasing a 9000 sq. ft. building in West Windsor Twp.? Ideally situated and ample parking. \$200,000

5 Bedroom ranch built for family living, this has nearly everything. Inside features living room with stone fireplace, family room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bathrooms, partially finished full basement and many extras. For summer comfort, it's air conditioned and has a large in-ground swimming pool. 3 car garage and lovely landscaping make this an exceptional home. \$70,000

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 31 - 47

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER offers counseling to men of draft age 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 173 Nassau St. 921-3487. 10-14-11

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Gracious Colonial, moved to village of Cranbury and restored. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, eat-in kitchen with fireplace and pantry, mud room and laundry room. Second floor - 7 bedrooms, one fireplace. 1½ baths, large attic. Basement, oil hot water heat, wide pine board flooring throughout house, septic system, city water, lat. 200's 200's. \$68,000



Charming 110 year old Colonial on 1½ acres. Entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, library, 2 family rooms, large country kitchen, three fireplaces, six bedrooms, 2½ baths. Carriage house with apartment, and two car space. Concrete swimming pool and patio. \$78,500

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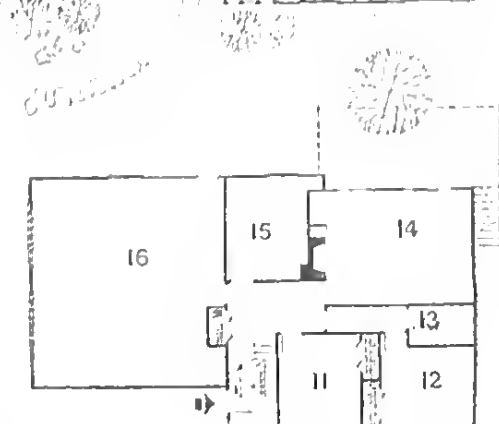
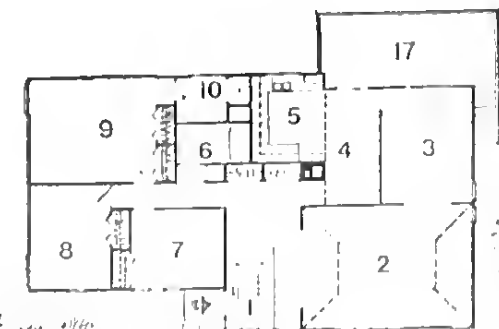
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1. Entry hall
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4. Eating area
5. Kitchen
6. Bath
7. Bedroom
8. Bedroom
9. Master bedroom
10. Master bath
11. Bedroom
12. Bedroom
13. Bath
14. Family room
15. Utility-laundry
16. Garage
17. Porch



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ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

IN THE HORSE COUNTRY — in the rolling hills of South Hunterdon, we offer this rustic 6 room, contemporary Rancher, that combines open beams, a stone fireplace, and rustic barn siding, to make a very relaxed way of life possible. It's on approximately 2 1/2 rolling acres. With attractive board fence. And a winding stream. Attractive barn, with 4 box stalls, and tack room, plus there's a 20 x 30 Sylvan swimming pool and cabana. 2 car garage, and much more for only \$483,000

PRINCETON FARMS — Now ready for your inspection and your own choice of colors are seven 4 bedroom Colonial models including a four bedroom California rancher. All models include attractive antique brick or fieldstone fronts and fireplaces, big half acre lots with city conveniences. Prices start at only \$42,500

UNIVERSITY PARK, a beautiful place to live and we offer a fabulous extra large stone and frame 4 bedroom split level with 3 full luxury baths, an ultra modern kitchen and a huge family room, attached garage and plush landscaping; immediate possession. \$49,900

RESTORED STONE COLONIAL that dates back to the 1700's, just loaded with early American charm. 8 rooms, 6 fireplaces, wide random width floors, set nicely on 63 acres with century old shade trees to insure your privacy and approx. 4000' of road frontage as a future investment. 50 x 100 2 story barn, a beautiful arrangement for horses plus other outbuildings. A tremendous investment opportunity just 30 minutes to Princeton. Asking \$186,000

6 BEDROOM COLONIAL, you can conquer your space problems here in this like new colonial that's on 1 acre and provides a country size kitchen plus a formal dining room, a spacious family room plus a finished basement and a 2 car garage, and it's being offered at a low price of \$41,500 in an area ideal for children.

CHERRY HILL ROAD just west of Princeton on a beautiful wooded lot, very attractive 8 room 2 1/2 bath home that provides privacy and seclusion but is convenient to everything; full basement, 2 car garage, large screened patio plus this home offers a perfect in-law arrangement and immediate possession for \$57,500

OVERLOOKING A LAKE (new listing) and provides a picturesque view in all seasons, 9 rooms, 2 1/2 luxury baths, 2 car garage; the extra features are many such as central intercom, vacuum and air conditioning, professional landscaping and much more for \$49,900

A COUNTRY SETTING near shopping, schools, churches, etc., this large stone and frame rancher in Lawrence Twp. is in a setting of mature trees and shrubs with a brook and a rustic foot bridge; if you like country living yet want the convenience to everything, see this home for \$44,900

MR. INVESTOR, your attention please! Here is a large 2 story apartment house in Kingston that's in a business zone; each apartment consists of 4 rooms and bath and many extras; must be sold to settle estate. Asking \$13,500; will listen to offers.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, mid 20's, reasonable rent, prime location. Call 924-3041 after 5 p.m.

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-11

WOODEN UTILITY CABINET, 25" high, 61" long 15 1/2" deep. \$10. Call after 6 p.m.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

We answer phones 24 hours a day for lunch hours. Have you missed a call lately? Call us. We're easy to talk to.

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1-21-11

1980 PORSCHE CONVERTIBLE, \$1200. Weekdays 5-6 p.m., 215-479499, week ends after 12, 299-0448, ask for Gary.

CLOCK REPAIRS: Grandfather 8 day, mantel, wall and theme. Antiques carefully restored. Call 297-391443, 1 am. Berkeley, N.J. By appointment only. 10-21-11

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I AM an experienced babysitter, available Thursday, evening and week ends. 1-11 924-1921 1-6-11

FOR SALE: Young women's clothing, size 28, good condition, including new green velvet coat, matching slacks. 921-4002

WANTED: Stage props, two top hats size 7 1/4, hats size 44/46, fair condition. Call 924-0865 after 5 p.m. 1-6-11

LOST: Large grey tiger cat. Very pretty, sprayed female, answers to "Mallory". Edward. Call 921-2461 1-11-72

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

3 piece women's pant suits, \$45 (values \$79.98); women's dresses, \$25 (values \$49.98); sweaters, pants, blouses, skirts, 20 to 30% off, one of a kind. ALL SALES FINAL.

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FOR RENT: Feb. 1 to Aug. 30 secluded charming house in central borough to callon with yard and garage, 5 minutes walk from University; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, laundry facilities. Furnished or unfurnished. \$245 per month. Call 924-7431

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1970 TRIUMPH TR 6R: 4500 miles, \$5900 firm. 921-8284 between 6 and 8 p.m. on weekdays, mornings on weekends. 1-13-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 524. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27-11

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2-11-11

1971 VW 411, 4 door sedan. Perfect condition with only 4500 miles. AM FM radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning, metallic silver with black interior. Best offer over \$2825. After 6 p.m. call 921-2960.

HICKORY DICKORY DOCK the house ran up the clock, the clock struck 8 and it's time to decorate. Call Group Home, 2165 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J. 896-5143 1-14-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

DRY SINK, maple, 5 1/2 Chest, 6 1/2 12 drawers. \$2. Dancer with mirror. \$10. Please 924-4186.

RE-FEL RADIO, tape recorder on the blue? guaranteed repair work at reasonable price. Solid state transistor radio my specialty. Sorry, no TV work. Private business. NOT A SHOP. 199 1395 after 6 p.m. 1-6-11

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2 LICENSED

TAXI CABS

with radio equipment

for information

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12-7-11

HOUSE FOR RENT, Princeton professor or going on leave wishes to rent furnished 4 bedroom house in Pennington to responsible party. Feb. 1 through June or July. 237-1158, 1-13-11

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with AM FM multiplex in walnut finish with all jacks and push buttons to tape in and out, earphones, turntable plus extra 2nd speaker set and open reel tape recorder. Unit comes equipped with two 18" speaker boxes that hold four air suspension speakers and two 6" exponential horns with a crossover network, separate built on pie amp and completely separate graduated bass and treble controls for each speaker, 45 solid state devices, 8 track included. AFC switch for drift free FM reception. Comparative retail value \$459, however, our price only \$181.00, or take over small payments of \$9.00 per month.

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Offered at \$120,000

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\$72,500

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DISCRIMINATED AGAINST, need help finding a house apartment? Civil Rights Commission League of Women Voters, Fair Housing Office, 4 Green St., Princeton, wants to help you. Call 921-7138. Attention: Sellers/Leasers, we need listings. 7-29-11

SKIS, BINDINGS: 5'9", \$15; child's, \$5; Nordica boots—size 7 1/2, \$12; child's, \$4; Skates—girl's figure, size 7, \$5; hockey size 6, \$5; modern "brass" head board, full, \$12. 921-7896 after 3:30 p.m.

ELM RIDGE PARK, 1 1/2 acres or larger, Princeton's prestige residential area with large private lake and trees, \$16,000 and up. H. A. Pearson, 609-737-2233, or own broker. 7-14-11

CHILDCARE EXCHANGE: Mother of one year old would like to exchange child care with another mother. Please call 921-3422

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FOR RENT: Near RCA Space, 2 room furnished apartment with kitchen, share bathroom with 1 male, \$315 with utilities. Single male only. No lease. 443-2463

SWISS SKI BOOTS for sale. Ladies size 7-7 1/2, \$50. Also black wool ski pants, size 14, \$25. Call 921-6759

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Antique, new and used, Persian, Chinese, Indian, Caucasian, perfect condition including antique 2' x 3', \$25; Chinese, 9' x 12' \$95; Kazak, 6' x 4', \$125; Bokhara, 6' x 9', \$225; Keshan, 10' x 16', \$260; Oriental, 9' x 12', \$290; Oriental, 12' x 20', \$590. Many other large unusual sizes, throws, silks, prayer rugs and runners. No dealers by appointment.

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1-6-11

MG MIDGET: 1967, British racing green, excellent running condition. Leaving area, \$850. Call 921-9300 ext. 2391 days, 443-1327 evenings.

EAST WINDSOR: Weybrook West, Modern carpeted air-conditioned one and two bedroom apartments for rent. Call 448-3335 for appointment, 1-6-11

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At Pennington Circle (home of hand-made lamp shades and restoration of antique metal) announces the new shop hours 9 to 5 daily 737-1109.

Lamps rewired, repaired, mounted 9-23-11

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, Small firm with large offices looking to share space with another small firm. Located in Research Park. Call 924-8974 9-10-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31-47

PART TIME janitorial work wanted. Two or three days per week. Write Mr. F. Sumners, 78 Stockton St. Princeton.

GANG REELS: Three silent yardmen, good condition, \$90. Call 799-1790 after 4 p.m. 1-6-11

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FOR SALE

• Barn siding

• Barn Beams

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3-11-11

9 PASSENGER WAGON, '61 Ambassador 990, V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, \$250. 737-1349 1-6-11

OLD FUR COAT, \$10, like new boys ice skates, size 7, \$5, old two par. couch with sofa bed inside, \$10; Singer portable sewing machine with case and attachments, \$35. Call 921-2643.

WILL SWAP two Saturday evening tickets for Marcell Marceau for two multi-line tickets of equal value. Ours are Q1 and 3. Please call 921-6205.

GRADUATE STUDENT WIFE, experienced in babysitting, available to babysit part time or full time in her home in Princeton. Please call 921-5012

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Stone townhouse in quiet residential area of Lamberville. First floor, center hall, living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, formal dining room, modern kitchen, powder room. 2nd floor, 3 nice size bedrooms with large closets, modern bath. 3rd floor, 2 finished rooms with heat and electric. Property in excellent condition.

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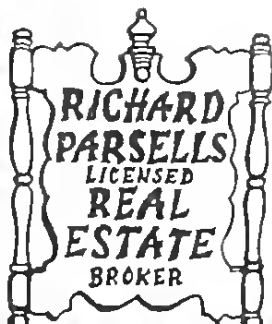
TWO IN THE BOROUGH IN THE LOW \$50's

Front to back split level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and laundry, well landscaped lot for privacy close to schools and N.Y. express bus stop; eager for offers. Occupancy at buyer's convenience. Cape Cod with plenty of elbow room and built in conveniences; Photographer's dark room, paneled play room, and heated breezeway, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large trees and mature shrubbery make for complete privacy.

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French country house—step down living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, paneled study with fireplace and custom built cabinets and bookcases, 2 full baths and 3 bedrooms (1 with fireplace). Rentable studio apartment with separate entrance. Asking \$69,500



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OUR NEWEST LISTING! A two-level frame rancher that offers the utmost in convenient, in-town living. Living room with fireplace and dining area, fully equipped kitchen with two built-in refrigerators, three bedrooms, two baths and a study on the first level. Bottom wing contains a family room, bedroom and bath with laundry and utility rooms. A marvelous guest or in-law spot! Rear deck overlooks an exciting Princeton scene. \$87,500

HOUSE OF THE WEEK . . . THAT ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL, MELLOW GREEN RANCH ON ROSDALE ROAD! THE ONE THAT CONTRASTS SO BEAUTIFULLY WITH THE SOFT PINK ROSES ON ITS SPLIT RAIL FENCE! — THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, A LARGE FRONT TO BACK LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, COMFORTABLE DINING ROOM, FUNCTIONAL KITCHEN, AIR-CONDITIONED ON ABOUT FOUR ACRES WITH PEACE AND SECLUSION ON THE PATIO SIDE, AND A HIGH, MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE HOPEWELL VALLEY ON THE OTHER. THE MASTER SUITE WITH SITTING ROOM AND SECOND PATIO IS TOO INVITING TO RESIST. \$69,500

THE QUIETEST OF BUTTERFLIES, NEAR BUTTERFIELD PARK. . . . the small house with soft brick facade, and long low lines . . . all set off by mature shrubs and trees, and rich carpet like lawn. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, wonderful kitchen with breakfast area, two bedrooms, two baths, paneled recreation room with wet bar and powder room. Central air conditioning. New carpeting. Freshly painted. Lots of expansion possibilities. \$99,500

A HANDSOME HOME IN A SPACIOUS AREA On Gallup Road, a brick-built five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with two fireplaces . . . one in the front to back living room, one in the paneled family room; large kitchen, screened porch; fish pond and many other extras. Take a peek soon. \$89,500

NORWAY, NEW JERSEY, SCANDINAVIAN AND CLEAN PLUS CHARM Not too far from Princeton . . . called Griggstown. Quiet, somewhat isolated, well scrubbed and shambled! Our latest listing, there is a stone ranch in perfect condition . . . living room with fireplace, dining room immaculate kitchen, jalousie enclosed brick porch, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room and huge partially finished basement. All on a half acre of trees and delightful grounds. Don't miss this! \$79,500

NEARBY, AGAIN IN GRIGGSTOWN, ON A WOODED LOT . . . a builder's own two story colonial nestled under the tall trees on a quiet road with many extras! Slate floored entry, living room, dining room, study, family room with fireplace, laundry, and powder room. Upstairs three bedrooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, stumps, screens, carpeting . . . all included! \$59,500

HIGH, SPACIOUS, BUILT TO LAST . . . every inch of this custom built ranch was supervised by the owner, who's in the business! It's just about perfect! Living room with fireplace, delightful dining room, modern kitchen-family room where the wallpaper sings! Three enormous bedrooms, two ceramic baths, lots of storage and a huge basement. Trees, gardens, wishing well, and a panoramic view of a beautiful valley. 1.08 acres. Vacant . . . Bring Offers!

BREATHING SPACE We have a farm house dating back to 1860 on the Linvale Road from which you could do just that! It sits on 102 acres (meadows, forest and woods) and is right in the heart of the Amwell Hunt country! The house needs work but what potential! Seven bedrooms, three baths, two parlors, dining room, library, kitchen, guest cottage, and many outbuildings. You could own one of the area's outstanding homes when finished . . . entire package. \$160,000

WOODED LOTS FOR SALE! A MOST ATTRACTIVE SETTING IN A NEARBY TOWNSHIP JUST OFFSHORE HOPEWELL. Some with a brook and stream . . . please call us for detail.

RENTAL: 5 bedroom, 2 fireplace home, a lovely remodeled home, unfurnished. \$670

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Breezy, bright & beautiful, describes this brick front 2 story Colonial in convenient Montgomery Park. There are 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, a fireplace in the large living room; dining room, large family room and a full dry basement with outside entrance for the hobbyist. Call us to learn of the other pluses (like the rates for instance)!

\$40,900

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\$64,000

Ample space for big family. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large roofed porch, swimming pool. Cent. AC. Excellent layout; 3 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 on 2nd. Family room full basement. A GOOD BUY.

\$69,500

Colonial, Littlebrook School area. Foyer, 1 1/2 lp — family room on main floor. Cent. AC. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

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Warehouse on good lot, Patton Ave., Princeton Borough, Asking \$42,500

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker
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FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom house near canal in Griggstown. Occupancy from Feb. 15th. to Oct. 31st, 1972 with strong possibility to continue to April, 1973. No lease. Rent \$275 monthly. Write Box VI-73 Town Topics.

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LOST from Butler Tract, 1/8/72, black and white male cat with collar. Please call 921-3182.

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FATHER TIME says that life is short, move to Morningside Drive, a quiet street of custom homes; rancher with 2 bedrooms plus master and study, 1½ baths, nicely landscaped. 41,900

MAKE A RESOLUTION to own your own home; we have many beautiful plans. Come to see this one soon to be built in Penn View Heights. \$50,900

LOOK TO THE FUTURE, select a home like this one with 5 bedrooms, formal living room and dining room, family room; styled for comfortable living. \$64,900

START THE NEW YEAR in Hopewell Twp.; select a plan for a home situated in Harborton Farms. Lovely country area of custom built homes, priced from mid \$50's.

HURRY to see the plans and site of this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial soon to be built in Penn View Heights. \$62,900

BUY LAND: THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE

163 x 220, Hopewell Twp., business \$6000
40 x 100, Ewing Twp., industrial \$9000
40 x 180, Pennington Boro., residential, \$7800
180 x 356, Hopewell Twp., residential, \$10,500
163 acres, Hopewell Twp., residential, \$37,500
2 acres, wooded East Amwell Twp., residential, \$12,500

VAN HISE REALTY
Realtor
Pennington, N.J.
883-2110 737-3615

MATURE WOMAN would like position as cook-housekeeper. Write Box W-69 Town Topics.

'65 VW, good condition, 40,000 miles, snow tires, \$625. Call after 6 p.m. 921-6500.

LESLIE SPEAKER CABINETS.

8 models to choose from; models 145, 247 RV, 25, 225, 217, 238, 600 and 200; from \$225 (say you saw this ad in Town Topics). Blotli Organ Center,

2551 Hwy 33, Trenton, N.J.

924-3374

WANTED TO SHARE with young woman, lovely apartment near Nassau Street. All modern conveniences. Call 924-7508.

SKI BOOTS for sale. Ladies buckle, 6½, \$20; ladies lace up 6½, \$3; mens lace up, 7½ \$5. Call Rick 924-4773.

RELIABLE STATION CAR: Rambler American '73 Original owner, 44,000 miles, good tires, new battery and muffler, snow tires, heater, clean. \$225. Call 452-9221.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Located high on a hill with a panoramic view of the rolling countryside, contemporary design home includes living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, recreation room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 car garage plus many extras. Situated on over 2 acres \$69,500

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
201-359-3127

FORT LAUDERDALE, small room and bath offered to person with car; rent nominal in exchange for taking lady owner out occasionally. Call 896-0584.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER will drive your car to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. or vicinity, in February; can give references. Call 896-0584.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Private, central, 3 rooms, full bath, couple preferred. Inquire 22 Charlton Street.

TENANT TRANSFERRED.

Opportunity to rent a handsome centrally located Steadman house immediately. Entrance hall, 2 living rooms, dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the second and 2 bedrooms and bath on third. Good basement with bedroom and bath and outside entrance as well as laundry room, furnace room and store room. Separate 1 car garage. Walk to railroad station. \$450 per month

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
Realtor
924-1416

SNOW TIRES for sale. Almost new, studded, 670 x 15; desk, wood panelling and book cubicles, \$25; Couch, gold color, high back, \$45; bedroom set, bed, dresser, bureau cherry wood, very good condition, \$95. Phone 452-2632.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Two bedrooms, two baths, woods, brook, privacy. Available February 1st. \$190 plus utilities. Call 466-2461.

1965 VW BEETLE: Needs work. \$325. Call 921-3261 after 7 p.m.

LOST: January 6th. Between William St. parking lot and chapel, man's black coin purse containing small change and a key. Call 799-0520.

VW KARMANN GHIA for sale, 1971, excellent condition, \$1800. 452-9128 or 799-0630.

\$11.31

That's the approximate extra you'll have plus your own 6 room apartment as the proud (and smart) owner of this nicely kept home with 4-4-4-6 room apartments. (Based on rental income less mortgage and current taxes) realistically priced, attractive financing. Don't miss the tremendous potential this property offers!

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REALTORS**

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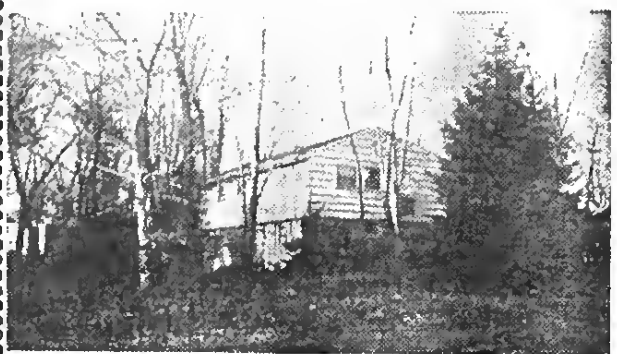
27 Witherspoon St. 924-3076



RAMBLING RIVERSIDE RANCH on a beautifully wooded 1 acre lot. Lovely open living and dining areas, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Centrally air-conditioned, and a magnificent pool with changing room. \$79,900

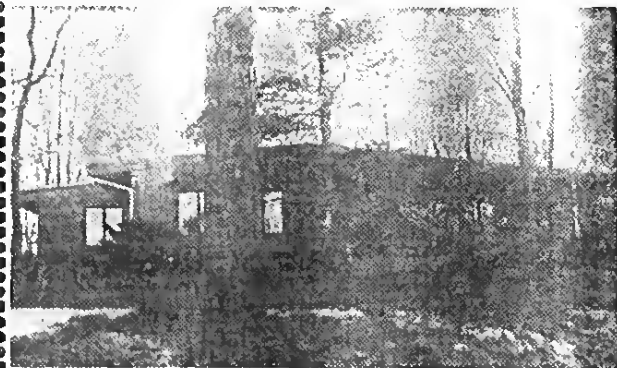
DOES A 4 BEDROOM Colonial on a ½ acre lot suit your fancy? If not, maybe added features of a raised living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, paneled family room and 2½ baths, will. Add to this the sliding glass doors to the fenced in back yard with above ground pool and barbecue. Many other extras. \$39,500

TWO BROOKSTONE BEAUTIES — Two new Colonials being built on 2 acres in this lovely area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned, etc. Call for full details. \$89,500



A FEW STEPS FROM THE LAKE is this lovely split level home with a contemporary flair. Features a cathedral ceiling, sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, excellent kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room and study. \$59,900

SPRUCE COURT II — 2nd section of this excellent low priced development is rapidly being sold out. Where else can you buy a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-car garage home on a half acre of land for only \$34,900



CONTEMPORARY — Elegant but functional, this lovely home must be seen as it has too many features to enumerate. To mention a few — beamed ceilings, thermopane glass walls, marble fireplace faced with Travertine brick, cork floors and redwood deck. Of course, there are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, game room, basement and 2 car garage and a very spacious and special kitchen. All this and a picturesque setting in Princeton's Riverside. \$100,000

ROSE GARDENS AND LOTS OF CHARM. Here's an immaculate 4 bedroom house that's nestled on a beautifully treed landscaped Western end lot. There's a big oversized kitchen, and as a bonus central air conditioning. \$120,000

WE JUST LISTED this 4 bedroom 2 bath home just a few minutes from Princeton, on over 1 acre landscaped lot in Montgomery Twp. It also has a separate family room, 2 car garage, patio and is a "must see" at only \$46,000

LAND and LOTS available in Princeton and surroundings in all price ranges.

SHORT TERM RENTAL — Only a few minutes from Princeton. 4 bedrooms 2 baths. Asking \$450 per mo.

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OWNER SAYS—move in. A seasoned lovely 5 bedroom knoll view colonial. Perfect for the young executive family man. Asking \$61,900

IN TITUSVILLE—imagination, ambition and a wise investment to guarantee your future. 10 rooms and bath. Priced to sell.

OLD FASHIONED CHARM—in Pennington. Staunch and stout 6 room and bath house on huge corner lot. Possibilities unlimited.



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NEW LISTING NEW SPLIT RANCH UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Close to completion is this well sized custom quality built 3-4 bedroom home. Located in Belle Mead, this dwelling offers comfort and convenience for the whole family; new kitchen for mom, den for dad, family room for the youngsters, and a garage for your 2 cars. Call us to see it.

\$46,900

the
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Rt. No. 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
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Strategic corner lot at the junction of busy New Jersey state highway and important Hunterdon County highway. Only lot available at this crossroads. Super commercial opportunity.

\$27,500

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924-0378

12-30-W

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE close to downtown Princeton. Two adjoining rooms. First floor, app. 265 sq. ft. Free parking Call 924-3600

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1-6-W

FOR SALE, Sterling silver: International Prelude flatware, 12 piece place setting, trays and dishes. Diamond wedding and engagement rings. appraised at \$350, asking \$225. 443-3983.

GIVE THE 41st Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale Dickens or any unneeded books by calling 921-7046. Donations are tax deductible. 1-13-72

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professional assistance and a large selection of frames.

30 Witherspoon St. in Princeton, Tues thru Sat. 10 to 5.

RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE STUDENT Couple desire house-sitting position. Call 924-1973. 1-13-72

HOUSE ON LAKE

In East Brunswick, Ice Skating, Winter, boating/fishing. Summer. Four bedroom, 3 bath, air conditioned, huge in-ground maintenance free swimming pool. Professionally landscaped. Newly decorated. Priced in low 50's. Call days 921-3350, evenings and weekends 201-246-2587.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Kendall Park. 2 baths, kitchen, dinette plus dining room, living room, playroom, enclosed patio, in-ground swimming pool. Vacant and ready to go. Priced at \$31,500. Contact 883-4200. 1-13-72

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED, part time. Tuesdays and Wednesday. Call 695-1838 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED. Call 921-3881 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Plainsboro N.J. Four rooms, bath, laundry area and garage. Available February 1. The above in new condition. Call after 5 p.m. 466-1710.

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. 799-1636 after 5 p.m. 1-13-72

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth B. Webster

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4-15-72

SPACE ideally suitable for professional office or quality retail store. Centrally located in Princeton at 19 Chambers Street. Formerly occupied by Princeton Savings and Loan, approximately 1600 sq. feet on first floor, air-conditioned, 4 reserved parking spaces adjoining building, completely carpeted (used only six months) 400 sq. feet of basement storage space included. For information call Mr. Schwartzstein at 921-6500

TWO HO TRAIL layouts, including rolling stock, diesel scenery, bridges, etc. \$30 takes everything. Parts will not be sold separately. 466-0808 after 4 p.m.

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Small office downtown Princeton.

Reply Box W62 Town Topics

1-6-72

SECOND YEAR GRADUATE student in ancient history seeks full time employment in Princeton area 921-6773 and ask for Bob De Marilno.

HOUSESITTING POSITION DESIRED by Seminary couple, September 1972 through June 1973. Responsible, caring, no children. Call 924-6186 and ask for Gail.

BUILD YOUR next house for half the conventional building cost. This is not a dream but reality. Consultation, \$30 per hour, shows you how. Call 466-1160 1-13-72

FALMOUTH ESTATES

Under construction, large comfortable 4 bedroom colonial, 2 car garage, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, enormous kitchen; ready for occupancy March 1st. Sales price \$53,500. Air conditioning extra.

Princeton RD No. 4

921-2007 or

(201) 392-2112

SELLER SALE: Three days only, moving. Unusual list, utilitarian and collectors items. Mahogany sideboard, \$30; Empire marble topped console table, \$25; Black Angus oven roaster, \$10; "Winter Scene in Pittsfield, Mass.", plates, Clewess, two plates, \$75 & \$85; large silver serving tray with sterling silver mounts, \$125; pair Sheffield, covered vegetable dishes, grape design, \$20 each; Ironstone mangle and chair, \$30; ping-pong table, \$20; polka table, \$8; "Martha Washington's Reception", large etching framed, \$20; large oval gilt mirror, poor condition, \$10; deacon's bench, pine, ten legs, \$85; Craftsman's sit-down mower, \$150; skis and poles, \$25; Victorian small sofa, \$75; Victorian flare vases, repaired, \$20; Cranberry brides basket, four Bobesche, \$75; old Staffordshire dog, \$35; Waterford etched helmet vases, \$100 pair; a Masonic apron, old, framed, \$30; cut glass knife rest, \$4.50; plates, spring, dessert, four, \$6; small Wood-Verona pitcher, \$2.50; condiment coasters, two, \$1 each; tile cabinet, \$4; plates, eight, white, decorative edge, \$4.50; modern corner table and chair, \$10; tables of 25c, 50c and \$1 items. Call 924-5680 Wednesday through Saturday.

HOPEWELL TWP 100'x200', in residential neighborhood \$9500

EWING TWP wooded on Oregon Ave., with sewer. \$5500

EWING TWP three, 90'x100' lots with sewers. \$5500 each

NELSON RIDGE 200'x300' with cedars and dogwood \$15,000

PRINCETON FARMS 100'x200' with sewer. \$9500

HOPEWELL TWP 8 acres high and with a view \$18,000

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TRAILER—Serra Scotty: Self contained, holding tanks, stove, toilet, etc. sleeps up to six, \$895. Call 921-8963.

FOR SALE: 1970 SS Monte Carlo, grey with black vinyl top and interior, AAA FM stereo radio, new Michelin tires. 50,000 miles or 5 year warranty still in effect, turbo-hydromatic, 20,000 miles, \$5050 list price. Call 921-6495 after 6 p.m.

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Phone: 609-921-7784

BILL THOMPSON DESIGNED IT AND HUNT AND AUGUSTINE BUILT IT

for its present owners who have meticulously maintained this handsome Western section Colonial for the past six years. Now it's your turn to enjoy a really fine problem-free house. With two lovely acres on a quiet circle it contains: luxuriously carpeted front to back center hall, living room and paneled library, each with fireplace, formal step down dining room, super-deluxe kitchen, ground floor laundry and powder room. Upstairs, 5 bedrooms also carpeted and 3 full baths. Terrific usable cellar. Two car garage. Central air conditioning. Spring occupancy. \$135,000

DON'T YOU LOVE PRETTY BROOK ROAD?

It's always been one of our favorite Township locations and now we can show you an interesting architect planned one story house just off the Great Road on a beautiful acre banked with rhododendron and pachysandra. Most versatile room arrangement includes two living rooms, each with fireplace, balcony dining room, kitchen. On one wing, 3 bedrooms and two baths and studio-family room; in another, a master suite or guest apartment consisting of bedroom, bath and sitting room with greenhouse. Two car carport and workshop. Sheltered terrace. Lovely vistas. Offered at \$94,500

TIRED OF ORDINARY HOUSES?

If you long for something a bit different but shy away from far out contemporary, here's an exciting solution right in Princeton's Riverside. Its' big wonderful, high ceilinged living dining room with fireplace, wall of sliding glass and indirect lighting sets it apart from anything else in its price range. Besides the living room itself, there's a playroom with second hearth. Excellent kitchen and breakfast room. 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Artistically landscaped grounds. Asking \$67,500

THE GREAT INDOORS

Thousands of square feet of it in this comfortable early 1900's Tudor on Library Place. Big and small rooms of all kinds will give your active family room for everything. Two living rooms, dining room, huge reception room, pantry, kitchen and breakfast room. 6 bedrooms. 4 baths on the second floor. Separate apartment on third. Spectacular trees. If you're bursting out of your present house, relax and spread out here. Asking \$125,000

PROMISE HER EVERYTHING

And give it to her all in one neat two story Colonial package. This newly available Western Township house has all the things she's waited so long for: Center hall, powder room, large living room with fireplace, formal dining area, ground floor study guest room with full bath, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths up. Basement. Two car garage. On two acres. Offered for the first time at \$86,500

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OFF PROSPECT AVE. is a beautiful cul-de-sac with most attractive homes. Our sign indicates that one of the prettiest, a tall, columned house, is for sale \$72,500.

7 ACRES, AND A CUSTOM HOUSE. on Stony Brook abutting "Hilltop", the 100-plus acre estate recently sold on Lawrenceville Road. \$150,000

BEAUTIFULLY PAPERED AND PAINTED 2-year old in West Windsor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available May 1st. \$46,500.

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THIS WINTER PARK



is even more lovely in the spring. The house with its enormous amount of living space, has been completely decorated and updated including one of the handsomest new kitchens in Princeton Center hall with view to the terrace through the dining room. Large living room with bookcases and especially pretty fireplace-mantle. Garden room-porch (screened or glassed) with barbecue. A family room (large as all the living and dining space in some houses) with wet bar, bookcases and panelling. Huge mud room—laundry plus full bath (shower). Upstairs two master bedrooms (one is living room size) each with bath. Two other large twin bedrooms and bath, one unfinished room with space for a 5th bath. Large attic area which could be finished for a billiard or ping-pong room. The yard is all planted in a manner which requires little or no trimming. An oversize swimming pool with filter is separately fenced from the rest of the fenced property. Oversize double garage. Handsome but not pretentious—western section \$118,000.



You can't build this kind of house anymore—plaster walls and that specially solid feeling plus the latest modern luxuries. Center hall, large living room with fireplace—screened porch—superb new kitchen—dining room—4 bedrooms—high dry basement—2 car garage—in-town location asking \$69,500.

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An experienced mother provides personalized care for your child in her home. Facilities include a completely fenced-in yard for outdoor play, plus a cozy gameroom for that homely atmosphere. Entire operation maintained with a limited number of children, creating that family size group and personalized attention. Call 924-0333 12-23-72

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LOVELY LARGE HOME to share. Young career widow seeks responsible career girl to share charming stately home. Own private bedroom, garage, generous parking, near shopping center, Cranbury area, \$115 month. Call 395-1651 or 395-0441 1-13-72

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FOR ADOPTION:

- Female Spaniel mixed breed, rust colored dog
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- Female black and white shaggy dog
- Female large Boxer-type dog
- Large male Terrier dog
- Male pure bred Irish Setter
- 2 chocolate colored mixed breed pups, 6 weeks old, very cute.
- 1 male Dachshund type pup
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- Large tiger male cat
- Large male grey and white cat
- 1 black and white cat
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Please call the police if you find an injured animal

Please have your mixed breed dog and cat spayed!

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122

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HOUSE FOR SALE: By owner, Lawrence Township. Modern split level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, available immediately. \$29,000. Excellent neighborhood. For appointment call (609) 924-5557, leave name and phone with my answering service. No brokers. Other houses available. 12-30-72

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7 Spring Street

1-7-72

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RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE student and wife desire housekeeping position. Call 924-1973 1-13-72

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LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT, HOPEWELL BOROUGH strategic place for building a commercial enterprise. Located on a corner across from the bank, property has 5 rentals on all ready built up portions. This property will carry itself now and has immense potential. Specific details upon inquiry. \$125,000

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Toe supper ate ought bulgings, bag toe core garbage, anna itchy gust horse wet toe rheums an barf (gust horse knees riparian toby a beddown)

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Eldridge Pontiac-Buick, the area's only dual General Motors Dealer, announces that the 5-year/50,000 mile warranty is back — only at Eldridge!

Any new, 1972 Pontiac or Buick purchased as a result of this ad will be guaranteed for 5 years or 50,000 miles — whichever comes first.

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1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN

Fully equipped, with air conditioning, vinyl roof, body molding, whitewall tires.

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1971 Buick Custom Estate Wagon. Custom interior, power windows, power seats, roof rack. Loaded. Original list \$6458 NOW \$4595

1971 Buick Skylark Custom 2-door hardtop. Custom interior, custom vinyl roof, air conditioning, whitewall tires. 1800 miles. \$3495

1971 Buick Electra 2-door hardtop. Custom vinyl roof, power windows, AM/FM radio, Cruise Control, showroom condition. — \$4474

1971 Buick Custom LeSabre convertible. Air conditioning, power windows, power steering, AM/FM stereo. — \$3995

1971 Buick LeSabre 4-door sedan. Air conditioning, vinyl roof, all the accessories. — \$3495

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Power windows, automatic temperature control, AM/FM stereo. Absolute cream puff.

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1970 Pontiac LeMans sport convertible. Power steering, power brakes, V8, bucket seats, air conditioning. — \$2495

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1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

4-door hardtop. Vinyl roof, air conditioning, immaculate condition.

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1968 Chevrolet Corvette 427, 4-speed, Puff. As is \$2795

1966 Buick Riviera Grand Sport. Power windows, power steering, air conditioning. \$1395

1966 Ford Falcon Squire Wagon. V8, automatic, air conditioning, 44,000 original miles. \$1095

1963 Buick Skylark 2-door hardtop. V8, power steering, automatic, one owner. Has to be seen.

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LOST: Gray and white kitten, in U store parking lot over a week ago. If seen, please call 452-2665. 1-6-77

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MAN'S SPORTSCASTER one piece ski suit, light blue, size Medium, used once. \$20. Call 924-2651.

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HILTON

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The advantages of schools, commuting and taxes make this 11 year old Split Level an attractive buy. Living room, dining area, modern kitchen on the main level, spacious family room downstairs, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths up stairs. Attached garage. \$38,500

New raised Ranch within walking distance of Princeton Junction train station. Slate tile entrance hall, living room, dining rd, beautiful kitchen with dark cabinets. Downstairs is a paneled family room with sliding glass doors, powder room, enclosed laundry area, a 4th bedroom or den, and a 2 car garage. Close to both grade and high school. \$41,000

Like living on the golf course. This 2 story Colonial located on a 1/2 acre lot is so close you won't have to go much farther than your back yard. Inside, there's an entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room, with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, combination laundry powder room all on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$45,000

A new 2 story Colonial that provides a country atmosphere plus all the conveniences of living in West Windsor. Located on a 1/2 acre lot, the inside features entrance hall with 2 guest closets, a large living room, running the full depth of the house, with a fireplace, paneled family room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area with sliding glass doors to the back yard, powder room, laundry area and mud room all on the first floor. A master bedroom with a full bath, 3 other bedrooms and a hall bath on the second floor. A full basement and attached 2 car garage. \$47,500

Still under construction, but worth waiting for. This 2-story Colonial is close to schools, shopping and commuting. It features an entrance foyer with 2 guest closets, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern eat in kitchen, paneled family room, powder room and laundry room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. \$47,950

An attractive new 2 story Colonial on a 1/2 acre lot. The outside is enhanced by a partial brick front. Inside you'll find an entrance hall with twin guest closets, large living room with fireplace, paneled family room, formal dining room, kitchen with dinette, powder room, a den and a study on the first floor. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attached 2 car garage and basement. \$48,500

Princeton Junction is the site of this all new 2-story Colonial. It offers easy access to commuting, shopping and schools. Entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room and laundry on the first floor. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. For storage there is a full basement and an attic with pull down stairs. A covered porch with large pillars adds to the beauty of the front. Attached 2-car garage. \$49,900

A well maintained and attractive Cape Cod in the Borough. The landscaping is excellent with trees and shrubs. The living room has built-in bookshelves on both sides of the fireplace, dining room with built-in china closet, kitchen with pantry closet, 2 bedrooms, a tile bath and an enclosed heated breezeway all on first floor. Two bedrooms and a bath on the second. The basement has a wonderful solid pine paneled recreation room with an asphalt tile floor. Also a workshop area, laundry connections and an outside entrance. Attached 2 car garage. \$51,500

It's the extras that make this Ranch an attractive buy. Flagstone floors, central air conditioning and cement windows are only a few. Living room features a stone fireplace with built-in bookcases and couch and end tables, kitchen is cozy with an electric range and built-in oven, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Carport and storage area. \$58,000

A professionally landscaped 1/2 acre lot and a fine view are just 2 of the bonuses you'll get with this 2 story Colonial located in Princeton Township. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with built-in china closet, paneled family room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room and separate laundry are on the first floor. Second floor features 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Central air conditioning for comfort, big dry basement with a high ceiling and outside entrance, 2 car garage and screened in porch. \$69,500

Ready for immediate occupancy, this new Colonial is located on a 1 1/2 acre wooded lot in Princeton Township. Entrance hall, large living room, formal dining room, huge kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with brick fireplace, bedroom or study, laundry area and powder room on the first floor. Five large bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. The basement can be made into living quarters with another full bath. Patio and 2-car garage. \$97,500

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January 13, 1972



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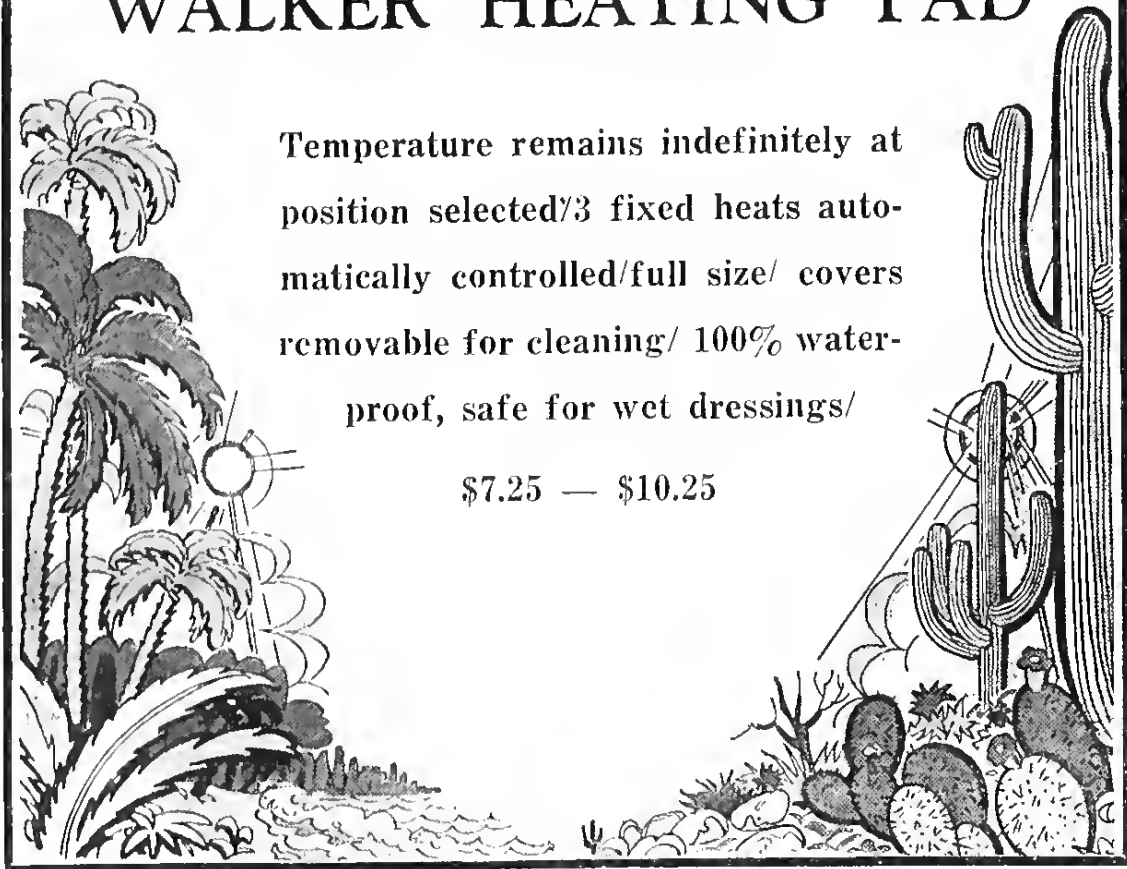
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Other Interesting Listings on Pages 1 and 34.

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